

The Establishments

● The sounds of boiling politics and humming industry make background music as Canada moves ahead in a changing age. But who wields the baton? Who's really in charge? Canadians may think they are, through their elected representatives. Not so. Canada is run by the two Establishments—Financial and Political. They are discussed in this knowledgeable series.

By RON POULTON
(First in a Series)

Money is funny stuff. It runs faster than a statistician can calculate; but, given half a chance, it loafs in vaults. It can multiply amoeba-like; it can disappear in a flash.

Money is also heavy stuff. One million dollars in one-dollar bills weighs 2,500 pounds. Yet the less of it there is the weightier it gets. The poor puff under the load and the rich run easily. Power is just as strange. The larger it looms, the softer

it speaks. The more it menaces, the wider it smiles. The more obvious it seems, the more secretive it becomes. Power and money are natural twins. But any study of the men who run Canada will show that not all powerful men are rich. The Financial Establishment is armed with power and money. The Political Establishment has power, only.

Some checkrein on power is provided by the fact that the two Establishments do not always live in harmony. Every
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Wilson

'Shake the World' Appeal to Britons

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday labelled Britain's economic situation a "national crisis" and demanded that Britons "call up those inner reserves of effort and of character to shake the world with our response."

Wilson, in a nationwide television broadcast, attacked sagging industry, lagging export, feather-bedding unions and wildcat strikes.

"At this critical time in our history, let the watchword of every one of us be this—not what our country can do for us, but what each of us can do for our country."

Macfarlane Charges:

Province Starving Jones Out of Job

New developments in the case of suspended B.C. purchasing commissioner G. E. P. Jones came thick and fast Wednesday indicating that the drawn-out affair will shortly reach a climax.

● Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) accused the government of trying to starve Mr. Jones out of his purchasing commission job.

● Premier Bennett, under persistent questioning, withdrew the spending vote that provides the \$338,226 needed to operate the purchasing commission from April 1.

● Vancouver lawyer D. A. Thompson, counsel for Mr. Jones, served notice on the attorney-general's department that he will ask the B.C. Court of Appeal on Monday to disallow the appeal entered by the crown in the Jones case.

● At the same time Mr. Thompson served notice on B.C. comptroller-general C. J. Ferber to appear in Supreme Court next Wednesday to show cause why the court should not order payment of Mr. Jones' salary from last October.

Mr. Jones was suspended last Oct. 2 after he was charged with accepting favors from a city auto dealer. He was acquitted of all charges in County Court here Jan. 15, but so far has not been re-instated or paid five months' back salary.

A notice of motion filed in Vancouver asked that the crown's appeal be thrown out on grounds that it is based on an allegation that Judge Montague L. Tyrwhitt-Drake misdirected himself in finding Mr. Jones was not a government official.

ONLY RULING
The motion contended that even if the crown succeeded with the appeal it would only be obtaining a ruling on a point of law which would not reverse the verdict in the case.

Judge Drake said in the judgment he would have acquitted Mr. Jones, for lack of evidence, even if he had found him to be a government official.

BY LEGISLATURE
The motion filed with the Supreme Court in Vancouver was based on three points:

"That the chairman's salary is voted by the legislature, which has not directed that it be withheld; that the salary appropriation of \$10,980 is in the 1965-66 budget; and that withholding the salary was an arbitrary and illegal action."

HAMMER AWAY
Led by Mr. Macfarlane, opposition members in the legislature hammered away at the premier for failing to inform the House about all aspects of the Jones' suspension.

Committee chairman William Speare repeatedly ruled Mr. Macfarlane out of order because "it is sub judice."

NOT SUB JUDICE
The chairman's ruling was challenged by NDP members Gordon Dowding and Tony Garrahy who insisted a discussion of Mr. Jones' salary has nothing to do with what is now before the courts.

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Car Flips Lid

Perplexed motorist Monty Ladner of Gulfport, Miss., tries to figure out what happened when hood from his 1955-model car blew off and caught on utility line overhead.—(AP)

Negotiations Over Viet Nam 'Not Known' to White House

(From AP, UPI)

WASHINGTON—Amid hints to the contrary, the White House Wednesday denied the existence of any "meaningful proposals" for negotiation to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

● United Nations Secretary-General U Thant called for East-West talks on Viet Nam that "would enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part of the world."

● In Paris President de Gaulle and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov conferred and agreed to join forces in pressing for a Southeast Asia peace conference.

● British officials in London said their government has secret talks under way with the U.S.

South Koreans Near Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters) — Three ships carrying the vanguard of 2,000 South Korean troops to be stationed in South Viet Nam arrived off the coast Wednesday and will dock here today, officials said.

and certain other governments in an effort to seek settlement of the crisis.

● On South Viet Nam's chaotic political front, former armed forces chief Lieut.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, sent into exile as a rivaling ambassador, prepared for

his departure, probably to Hong Kong, then Paris and finally New York.

● From Saigon came word that U.S. jets piloted by Americans had gone into combat action inside South Viet Nam for the first time to give "maximum assistance" to the Vietnamese in the war against the Communists.

SUPPORT REPORT

This would appear to support the White House report, in which press secretary George Reedy told newsmen the U.S. position had been made quite clear by President Johnson, when he told Congress last Aug. 7:

"(We are determined) to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and to prevent

Continued on Page 3

Fraud Charge Uproar

NDP WINS VOTE PROBE

OTTAWA (CP)—Angry NDP members, backed by the other opposition groups, upset a Speaker's ruling Wednesday and obtained a formal investigation into charges that some of them were elected with the help of fraudulent votes in the 1963 federal election.

The issue embroiled the Commons in a stormy 90-minute exchange of shouts and accusations.

NDP Leader Douglas rose on a question of privilege at the opening of the sitting and read part of an article in the Feb. 22 issue of The Vancouver Province which said six unidentified unions had conspired to rig votes for NDP candidates in some British Columbia ridings in 1963.

He said the allegations reflected on B.C. trade unions and the nine New Democratic Party MPs elected in that province, one of them himself. "If there are persons who voted illegally, if there are persons who conspired to commit fraud in the last general election, we say such persons

should be named and punished to the full extent of the law," Mr. Douglas said.

"On the other hand, if these allegations are not true, they should be proven untrue in order that the good names of the unions and of the elected members of this party from British Columbia may be cleared."

He attempted to move a motion requesting an investigation by the chief electoral officer. Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled it out, saying there was no issue of privilege because no charges had been made against NDP members or the party.



Douglas

"... find truth"



Turner

... a year's work

'Done by Unions'

Earlier, Transport Minister Pickersgill had interrupted Mr. Douglas to read from a Feb. 23 article in The Province in which the author of the Feb. 22 article, Ormond Turner, said he had not involved the NDP in the alleged vote fraud. It had been done by "at least six unions."

Colin Cameron (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan—the Islands) gave 48 hours notice of a motion to have Mr. Turner called before the bar of the House.

Mr. Macnaughton said Mr. Cameron's procedure was not correct.

Bristling with anger, Mr. Douglas demanded of the Speaker:

"I should like to know whether you are ruling that a statement saying there are members of this House, belonging to this party, who were elected by fraudulent

means is not a matter of privilege?"

In the background, Mr. Cameron shouted: "A bloody disgraceful ruling!"

Mr. Macnaughton invited Mr. Douglas to appeal the ruling, adding that "even the chair is perhaps in the position sometimes of making an error."

40-Family List For 14 Suites

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ormond Turner, whose columns in The Province suggesting fraudulent voting practices in the 1963 federal election have touched off demands for investigation, says he spent more than a year investigating the situation.

Mr. Turner said a man he declines to name came to him a year ago with evidence that suggested irregularities.

"He had at one time found the same name on two lists. Since then he has worked six hours a day on his own time checking voters lists."

"He found 40 families registered in a 14-suite building. In another case, there were 85 persons registered in a building on Granville Street which would have meant seven persons to a room."

Mr. Turner said the man took his evidence to a provincial political convention and

made recommendations for changes in the Elections Act. The convention supported him but the recommendations got no further.

The columnist said he was told his contact had notified Nelson Castonguay, acting chief electoral officer, and had since been in constant correspondence with Castonguay.

Mr. Turner said the man came to him "out of desperation."

"He felt nobody would pay any attention to him. I spent a year of work going over lists with him. I saw 3,500 duplications in 11 ridings."

He had seen fictitious names and addresses and evidence of illegal enumeration.

One Dead, One Lost

The body of Elizabeth Ann Nelson, 23, of Qualicum, was found Wednesday on a beach in Nanaimo Inlet eight miles northwest of Port Almo, RCMP in Victoria said last night. Her husband David Samuel Nelson was missing and presumed drowned.

White Paper Due Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's white paper on constitutional changes will be tabled in the Commons next Tuesday or earlier, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Wednesday.

Hazard Ends Search

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 54-man task force of rescue men pulled out of the Granduc mining camp Wednesday night, leaving the bodies of seven men still buried.

The searchers will not return. Complete evacuation of the camp was ordered after days of heavy snow continued to pile on mountains and glaciers surrounding the camp 30 miles north of here.

Officials said the danger of more slides following last Thursday's avalanche was too great to permit the searchers to continue probing for the seven men.

Nineteen bodies were recovered. Seventeen other men are in Ketchikan, Alaska, hospital with injuries and a further estimated 110 were evacuated safely to Vancouver.

As the final man was flown from Granduc, 550 miles up the coast from Vancouver, snow was still falling heavily, with mild temperatures adding to ideal conditions for avalanches. Seven feet of snow had fallen since last Thursday's avalanche.

Hope Gone

COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers abandoned hope Wednesday that Timothy Span, missing since Feb. 17 in Vicary Creek coal mine, would be found alive.

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Jones Case Climax Near

The matter arose on two separate occasions, first when Mr. Macfarlane asked if Mr. Jones has been paid since his suspension and if the government owes him any money, and later by Opposition Leader Strachan as Vote 115 was introduced.

Mr. Macfarlane was cautioned by the chairman about speaking on the subject but he got around this by accusing Premier Bennett of not answering letters.

The Liberal member said Mr. Jones wrote to the premier Feb. 16 asking for a clarification of his position and asking for a meeting with the premier.

Mr. Macfarlane said the premier didn't reply to the letter and as a result Mr. Jones is going to court to seek a salary settlement.

The whole matter should be brought before the House without delay, the Liberal member suggested, and he accused Premier Bennett of dodging the questions.

Later Mr. Strachan asked the premier to interpret the statute which outlines the purchasing

commission chairman's duties, how he is appointed and how he can be removed.

The premier replied that he did not interpret statutes.

NO ANSWERS

Mr. Macfarlane again repeated his questions but received no answers.

He called it a "scandalous situation," claiming it was "unjust that a man whose employment has not been terminated has not been paid."

Later he charged that the government's conduct in the matter "is deplorable," suggesting it "should not be tolerated in a democratic country."

Recreation Minister Kiernan interjected with "You just want to pay," but Mr. Macfarlane continued pressing for answers, saying the government "is trying to starve this man out of his job."

He insisted his remarks were not sub judice because he was talking about the right of any employee to fair treatment.

As the chairman continued ruling Mr. Macfarlane out of

order it appeared as if a vote was eminent.

But Premier Bennett quickly interrupted.

"I think the members should have a full opportunity to discuss this and will withdraw it until after the bill is introduced."

HBC Move Considered

LONDON (CP) — The Times says the Hudson's Bay Company may transfer its headquarters to Canada if the corporation tax promised in Britain's spring budget discriminates against companies with the bulk of their trading interests overseas.

The report says both the company's current governor, W. J. Kenwick, and Lord Amory, who will take over in a few weeks, agree on this point.

The company has had its head office in the City of London since 1670. The North American head office is in Winnipeg.

Viet Nam Negotiations

further aggression" in South-east Asia.

Referring to Mr. Thant's statement, Mr. Reedy said: "Obviously, there are at various times diplomatic contacts going on at various diplomatic levels throughout the world. But from the standpoint of negotiations, there are no authorized negotiations going on."

Thant told a news conference he has already contacted some of the parties involved in Viet Nam — including the United States — on a negotiated settlement, but "up to this moment the results have not been conclusive."

Thant said he does not think the American people are being told the whole truth about Viet Nam. He also criticized the series of coups and lack of stability in Saigon.

But the main theme of his 45-minute news conference was the need for "political and diplomatic methods" to end the fighting.

In Paris, Information Minister

Alain Peyrefitte said the Kremlin ambassador handed de Gaulle a Soviet proposal that the two countries work together to try to arrange a peace conference. He added that de Gaulle told Vinogradov France is willing to do so.

The Soviet proposal appeared to take de Gaulle up on what he himself has been demanding for the past 18 months—a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict and an agreement to neutralize all of Southeast Asia.

Of the air action, a U.S. spokesman said twin-jet B57 light bombers first went into action last week against Communist Viet Cong forces in Phouc Tuy province, scarcely 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

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Your Good Health

Yes, Teeth Could Grow At Base of Man's Spine

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as a man in the early thirties having a baby's head growing inside his body near the spine? He has undergone an operation and the story is that parts of his twin were wrapped around the spine, and teeth and long hair were removed but some parts could not be. Is there any truth in this report?—MRS. R. M. S.

This sort of condition is much more common than you might think, but the way it was expressed to you is what you might call somewhat over-dramatized.

Whether it was his twin is a matter of conjecture. Perhaps so, and perhaps not.

When a baby begins to form, two special cells merge—ovum and sperm. The resulting cell is microscopically small, yet it contains the chemical pattern (the genes and chromosomes) which determine the character of that person being created. That original cell contains the chemical "information" as to whether he will have light or dark hair and eyes, what his stature will look like, whether he will be tall or short, and so on.

CHEMICAL CONTROLS

Likewise in that tiny pattern are the chemical controls which will take the various nutrients and turn them into hair, teeth, bone, brains, eyes, lungs and all the many kinds of tissues which make up the body.

Year by year, more knowledge is being assembled as to how this chemistry works, although

the most fundamental mystery of all, the secret of life, remains an enigma. Perhaps it always will.

From time to time nature gets confused in some manner, and a cyst, or accumulation of tissues, appears in the wrong place. The wonder is that nature usually is so accurate, rather than that sometimes an error occurs.

SIGNALS CROSSED

Various kinds are known: The heart on the wrong side, six or more fingers on a hand, certain blood vessels reversed in position. One such error is called a pilonidal cyst, near the base of the spine. The chemical signal lines got crossed in some way.

So incorrect tissues, usually including hair, and sometimes a rudimentary tooth or two, and other bits of bone and flesh have to be removed surgically. Such is called a dermoid cyst. Sometimes it takes years before such a hidden cyst causes enough trouble to make its presence obvious.

It isn't a baby's head growing inside the body. It is a more or less hit-or-miss collection of tissues that started to grow in the wrong place.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 33 and has little spots where there's no hair. Could it be because he uses too much hair oil?—MRS. S. F.

No, it couldn't, because he didn't use the hair oil in just those spots. It's probably alopecia areata, which is fancy language for little bald spots. That kind of baldness tends to

correct itself, although to the owner of the spots it often seems like a very long wait. Except for having a skin specialist check for some scalp condition, there isn't much to do.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that a woman who has been taking different reducing pills for several years is bound to have a deformed child?—C.

No. We are concerned about some medications and other influences, primarily in the first three months of pregnancy, rather than with something that occurred before the pregnancy. But do not infer from this my approval for continuing the use of reducing pills "for several years."

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 32 and have had no period for 18 months. My husband thinks there is no danger of pregnancy. What is your opinion? I don't want to take chances.—MRS. E. T.

Your risk is practically nonexistent, but nobody can say that pregnancy is impossible. However the chance, in the circumstances, is quite remote.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you advise a woman of 43 to have a baby if she so desires, or is this too late in life?—MRS. J. B.

The ideal time is earlier—the 20's or 30's. In the 40's, the chance of pregnancy decreases, and the chance of miscarriage, stillbirth, or malformation increases a little, but the added risk is so small that my answer is: If you want a baby, go ahead.

The Weather

FEB. 25, 1965

Cloudy with periods of rain. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 10 to 20. Precipitation, trace; sunshine, 12 minutes. Wednesday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 45 and 41. Today's forecast high

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Macfarlane and Beaton Hill arrive Pearl Harbor 11 a.m. March 2, return May 12.
HMCS Yukon, Sarnyavale and New Glasgow are in Ballou, Panama Canal Zone, will leave 3 a.m. Friday, return 9 a.m. April 2.
USCGB Winema arrives CPR Wharf, Port of Omega, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, departs 5 p.m. Sunday.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Willowsport, landing lighter, by U.K.
Vancouver — George F. Andrews, lumber for U.K., Hardanger, by U.K.
Hartford — Rugged, lumber for U.S., Chemainot — Fine, lumber for Pacific Rim.
Tahiti — Mena Maru, iron ore for Japan.
Tokyo — Mena Maru, iron ore for Japan.
Port Albert — Marishi and Rodan, lumber for U.K., Rose, lumber for U.S., Fraser Selman, lumber for U.S., Walhoun, lumber for Australia.

and low, 44-47 and 37-40. Today's sunrise 7:03 a.m.; sunset 5:51 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island-Cloudy. Occasional rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 25 near Georgia Strait. Precipitation, trace. Wednesday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 37. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Cloudy. Occasional rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 25 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 40.

TEMPERATURE

Station	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	2	17	0
Montreal	2	17	0
Ottawa	2	17	0
Quebec	2	17	0
St. John's	2	17	0
Thunder Bay	2	17	0
Winnipeg	2	17	0
Edmonton	2	17	0
Calgary	2	17	0
Regina	2	17	0
Saskatoon	2	17	0
Weyburn	2	17	0
Yorkton	2	17	0
North Battleford	2	17	0
Regina	2	17	0
Saskatoon	2	17	0
Weyburn	2	17	0
Yorkton	2	17	0
North Battleford	2	17	0



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Shredded Wheat 2 for 49¢
SPOON SIZE. 12½-oz. pkg.

Purex 4 rolls 49¢
TISSUE

Scotties 2 33¢
FACIAL TISSUE. 200s

Corn Flakes 2 for 59¢
KELLOGG'S. 12-oz. pkg.

SUNLIGHT Liquid Detergent, 67¢
24-oz.

Perfex 53¢
64 oz. jug



Prices Effective Feb. 25, 26, 27



Ulbricht, Nasser listen to band

Ulbricht Visit

Nasser Extends Welcome, Bonn Cuts Aid to Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht arrived in the United Arab Republic Wednesday to the cheers of thousands and a 21-gun salute. West Germany immediately suspended all aid to Egypt.

Despite the honors, cheers and banners, the welcome was more restrained than those accorded to some other foreign heads of state who have visited the U.A.R.

Ulbricht and his wife arrived in Alexandria aboard the East German cruise ship Voelkerfreundschaft as students and schoolgirls showered them with flowers. An honor guard snapped

to attention and saluted and the 21-gun salvo was sounded.

Dockside banners proclaimed Ulbricht "The Great Guest" and the welcoming crowds shouted slogans hailing Egyptian-East German solidarity. The East German boss was greeted by U.A.R. deputy Premier Dr. Nureddin Tarras, then was led to a rostrum by Vice-President Hassan Ibrahim for welcoming speeches.

Ulbricht, who will make a one-week official visit, went by special train to Cairo where he was greeted by President Nasser and top-ranking Egyptian government officials.

Another 21-gun salute was sounded and the U.A.R. and

East German national anthems played as Ulbricht and Nasser stood on a red carpet in the railway station.

Later, Nasser presented Ulbricht with Egypt's highest order, the Collar of the Nile. In accepting the order, Ulbricht said he considered it a token of "deep respect for the German Democratic Republic and its citizens."

In Bonn, West Germany said all aid to Egypt was cut off the moment Ulbricht landed in Alexandria.

Break in Slaying Near

NEW YORK (AP)—A police official said Wednesday detectives have dug up information on the Malcolm X assassination "as to who may be responsible."

Assistant Chief Inspector Joseph L. Coyle said: "I hope to have a break in the very near future."

NO COMMENT

He declined comment when asked whether investigators know the identities of the assassins, who put 13 gunshot wounds into Malcolm's chest.

Meanwhile, a bomb threat forced evacuation of the Harlem funeral home where Malcolm's body is on public display.

In Chicago, police also were kept on edge by telephoned

threats as they guarded Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, from which Malcolm was ousted in 1963. A suspicious-looking crate intercepted on delivery to Muhammad's home proved to contain a grandfather's clock.

An anonymous man called the Unity Funeral Home at Eighth Avenue and 126th Street in New York and said "a bomb will go off at 1:15 p.m."

HUNT FOR BOMB

The two-story building was evacuated for 20 minutes while bomb squad members searched in vain. Similar threats were received Tuesday—but before the public had been admitted to the funeral home.

Another threat was directed at Harlem's Faith Temple, mentioned as a possible site of Malcolm's funeral. Police searched it in vain.

AMID FOLLOWERS

Malcolm, 39, tall, goateed Negro nationalist, was shot to death Sunday amid 500 of his followers at a rally of his Organization of Afro-American Unity in a Washington Heights ballroom.

Police worked on the theory

that as many as five men took part in the assassination, which may have resulted from Malcolm's bitter feud with the Black Muslims. However, Muhammad has denied any involvement by his group.

ONE ARRESTED

One man was arrested Sunday in connection with Malcolm's slaying. He is Talmadge Hayer, 22, shot by a Malcolm bodyguard as he fled the ballroom where the assassination occurred. He was under heavy police guard at Bellevue Hospital.

In both Chicago and New York, harassed police officials looked forward with some apprehension to the weekend.

Chicago plays host to 6,000 Black Muslims at their national convention Friday through Sunday at the Coliseum there. Muhammad is scheduled to speak on Friday and Sunday.



Muhammad

Grenade Booby-Traps Set on Oslo Doors

OSLO (AP)—Someone has been placing hand grenades around this Norwegian capital rigged to explode on door handles or in cars. No one has been hurt, but two grenades have exploded in the last three weeks and one was found before it was set off.

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Next Days Crucial

Frozen Miner Getting Better

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Einar Myllyla, who was snatched from what seemed certain death, is slowly getting better.

That was the opinion of doctors who are trying to save life and limb of the Granduc mine carpenter who lay buried under a snow avalanche for three days.

Spokesman for the trio of physicians was Dr. James Wilson of Ketchikan, the severely frozen man's personal physician.

TOP AUTHORITY

In consultation with Dr. Wilson is Dr. William T. Mills of Anchorage, recognized as the top authority on cold injuries in North America, and Lieut. William Sugdon of Fort Richardson, also an expert in the field of treating injuries.

Dr. Wilson said Myllyla, 37,

"is getting better and we are a little more encouraged."

"The next few days should tell the story," Dr. Wilson added.

The Ketchikan General Hospital Wednesday received a "hyperbaric machine," which increased the supply of oxygen to the tissues. This increases the circulation in the affected area of arms and legs.

Although encouraged over the prospects for their patient, Dr. Wilson said Myllyla "is still a very sick man."

There has been some bleeding from a "stress ulcer" of the stomach but it has slowed and as a result the man's general condition has improved, Dr. Wilson said.

It is not yet known to what extent Myllyla will lose toes and fingers.

Myllyla will be flown to hospital in Vancouver when he is well enough to travel.

From Page 1

NDP Wins Vote Probe

A formal roll-call vote reflected Mr. Macnaughton's ruling, 114 to 108. Only the Liberals backed the Speaker in the vote, not a vote of confidence in the government. It was the first time in this Parliament that Mr. Macnaughton had not been upheld.

TO COMMITTEE

Prime Minister Pearson then suggested that it might be better to have the matter referred to the Commons committee on privileges. He said there is no chief electoral officer at present, referring to a bill earlier in the session that named Nelson Castonguay, former chief electoral officer, to the post of representation commissioner in charge of redistribution.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said Mr. Castonguay surely is the acting chief electoral officer if no replacement had been made. The motion would be changed to take that into account.

He objected to the committee suggestion.

"When a committee has referred to it a matter which has political overtones, it sometimes gets lost among those overtones."

Mr. Pickersgill said Mr. Castonguay is deeply involved in redistribution work. He said it would be in keeping with "time-honored practice" to give the matter to the committee. It could start work almost immediately.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker supported the NDP view that Mr. Castonguay should do the investigating. He accused Mr. Pearson of doing everything he could to "prevent this matter being looked into."

SHARP EXCHANGE

Mr. Pearson jumped to his feet and complained that the statement was "both inaccurate and untrue."

Mr. Diefenbaker snapped: "No matter what subterfuge

the prime minister uses, he and his associates have been trying to cover something up here."

Shouts rang back and forth as the two leaders bristled at each other.

"One pretence after another has been raised," Mr. Douglas said.

"A red herring," called Elton Williams (PC—Bow River).

Mr. Douglas said the move to put the matter to a committee "where Liberal members can continue to confuse the issue and prevent any decision on it, is an obvious attempt to draw a red herring across the trail and prevent this matter being properly investigated."

The NDP leader, who represents Burnaby—Coquitlam in suburban Vancouver, said the government is afraid that Mr. Castonguay will report that the vote-fraud charge is untrue.

"The government does not want a report," he declared hotly.

Mr. Douglas said he personally has no doubts about his right to sit in the Commons.

"But I want the public to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that neither I nor any other member from B.C. have any doubts."

LIBERALS HOWL

The difference between the NDP and the government, he added, is that when any doubts are expressed about the right to sit in Parliament the NDP is ready to have them investigated.

There were howls from the Liberal benches.

"What has happened to the beautiful relationship between the government and the NDP?" Mr. Diefenbaker called out with a laugh.

The amended motion to have the acting chief electoral officer investigate the charges was passed on a voice vote.

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PREMIER BENNETT is a great one for surprises. But he has seldom pulled a more pleasing rabbit out of his Homburg for more than 80 per cent of the taxpayers of the province—the people who live in the cities, towns, villages and organized districts—than the boosting of the government's population-based grants to the municipalities by \$4 a head.

This unexpected new municipal income will not in all cases actually reduce the 1965 mill-rate from last year's, but where it does not, it will spare the property-holders the sharpness of the increase that otherwise would have been their lot. And in conjunction with the larger home-owner's grant, it should result generally in a smaller outlay for taxpayers in this category.

There will be the side-benefit, too, as Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell says, of the higher per-capita payments to municipalities encouraging unorganized but developing territories to seek incorporation, either on their own or by extension of existing municipal boundaries. Thus to the general benefit the grants can be expected to promote the soundest kind of urban growth.

What persuaded the premier to allow the municipalities a greater share of the expanding provincial revenue than he had budgeted for is of relative unimportance in the shadow of his welcome action, whether it was Mr. Campbell's urging which he gives some credit, the results of adverse public opinion polls as Mr. Strachan suggests, or a combination of these and the thoughts of a possible election—federal or provincial—in coming months. (Either way, he would be out to show Ottawa how strongly the people of British Columbia are behind him.)

Nor will most citizens see it as of consequence that, on paper, the further payments to the municipalities will put Mr. Bennett in the field of deficit financing, which is one of Mr. Strachan's taunts. The leader of the Opposition knows full well that whatever the budget figures, a handsome surplus at the end of the year is a Bennett trademark. For once he could have accepted a gratifying move without captious criticism.

Silent Words

VICTORIA MLA J. Donald Smith's suggestion that Canada study the possibility of becoming a republic and his added remark that he, for one, would not be opposed to republican status as a means of unifying the nation has understandably sparked an angry reaction throughout this city and British Columbia as a whole.

However, the Sacred member should not be blamed or credited (depending on one's views) with originating such an idea at this time. He is but echoing the sentiments openly expressed recently by certain Liberal Party groups and supporters in eastern Canada.

He is, in fact, only repeating the words spoken earlier by a number of Quebec Liberal cabinet ministers, a senior executive of Toronto's leading Liberal newspaper, the Quebec Student Liberal Federation and young Liberals from six Ontario universities.

Indeed, so great has been the support for a republican Canada in Liberal ranks in the past few weeks that Victoria Liberal MP David Groos felt it incumbent on himself to ask Prime Minister Pearson to clarify the position of the government and the Liberal Party on the matter.

With characteristic obliqueness the prime minister replied that there should be no doubts about that policy. It was quite clear, he said, that the policy is to maintain and cherish the monarchy.

Understandably perturbed over the fact that Mr. Pearson has remained so silent for so long in the face of growing Liberal demands for a republic, the leader of the Opposition then asked the prime minister what had delayed him in making such a statement.

To which Mr. Pearson replied that he had been making it every few weeks for years.

Canadians may be forgiven if they now wonder just who was privileged to hear these frequent statements Mr. Pearson recalls making. Certainly they weren't heard by the public at large, or Mr. Diefenbaker, or Mr. Groos. Or even Mr. Smith.

Memorials to Sailors

IN the second editorial of the Colonist of February 18, under the heading "The Watch Below," you state in part that "Canada has no memorial to her naval dead." You may be interested to learn that the Imperial War Graves Commission has erected memorials at Halifax and Victoria to commemorate those Canadians who lost their lives at sea in the two Great Wars.

The first Halifax memorial, unveiled in 1924 in Point Pleasant Park, was in view of all ships entering or leaving the harbor. It bears the names of 415 men and women who gave their lives in 1914-1918. 50 sailors who were lost at sea or perished in the Halifax explosion, 177 merchant seamen who lost their lives through enemy action, and 188 soldiers and nursing sisters who were buried or lost at sea.

In 1954 this memorial was transferred to Citadel Hill where, with the corresponding memorial for 1939-1945, it forms a single harmonious reminder of our navy's losses.

BLUENOSE.

Correct Function

Decrying the welfare state automatically invites the advocacy of its antipode laissez-faire capitalism which in turn advocates that the role of government be limited by law to its correct function. The sole function of government should be to protect the citizen from

Our Readers' Views

It is considered for publication in this column that letters must be signed by the writer, must be of general interest and of value to the community, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Those who would initiate "physical force" against him. Physical force to be construed as the "taking" of a value without one's voluntary consent or without the substitution of an equal or greater value, i.e. thug with a gun; compulsory taxes on a legally disarmed victim; producer disposing of a value under false pretences; etc.

Awareness of the principles of the correct function of government and thus implied laissez-faire capitalism was apparent among the American colonies in 1776. Since then, however, governmental role has been perverted by exponents of the altruistic philosophy to its present state of master instead of servant, albeit unintentionally. Thus arises the belief of the necessity of socialism under its various disguises and implementation steps.

Fortunately for the youth of the future the "Age of Reality" is dawning. Russia detests



"That Ottawa heat wouldn't help it any."

Interesting Approaches

Soldiers with Peaceful Purposes

By HUGH HANNING from London

A STUDY of the peaceful uses of armed forces may seem to civilian people an academic if not a self-contradictory subject of inquiry. But it does not appear so to ex-servicemen. They see its relevance to the world of 1965 as a complement to study of disarmament and development, fitting somewhere in between the two and contributing significantly to both.

No two countries of Europe and Asia are alike in achievement or need; their defence, manpower and development problems all differ greatly. What unites them all — from super-powers down to the weakest and poorest — is the general strain of armaments. So they all seek other ways of checking the arms race, or of putting their defence potentials to constructive and non-inflationary use.

In Europe, peaceful uses of armed forces as such are of minor importance compared with those in Asia and elsewhere. Yet some interesting new approaches are being made.

In disaster relief, for example, Holland has evolved one of the most efficient mobile forces in the world. It is the so-called "1,200-man arrangement" under which a force of this size is permanently available at any hour of the day or night to bring help to any place stricken or threatened by flood.

Britain's most distinctive contribution to "peaceful uses" has been overseas in the work of her army engineers and doctors. Since this has been largely to combat areas, cynics may say a selfish motive renders them invalid. But roads driven into the territories of the South Arabian Federation and medical help rendered to sick villagers in Malaya remain peaceful values.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst. — St. John, 6:35.

capitalist measures; India's businessmen complain that they have reached the bottom of socialism's money well! And in problems in the U.S.A., soon on TV in New York, a new philosophy is being taught as the antithesis of altruism. A philosophy expounding a new moral code of ethics, neither of the left or right but advocating the limitation of government to its correct function and economically based on laissez-faire capitalism.

Thus will come the "good new days" as the "good old days" were never there in reality.

B.J.B.

Forest Revenue

Hark! Hark! To Ralph Lofmark. With a wet blanket scare For full medicare. Friend Lois Haggan Set tongues wagging. Of a sizable lump We could get from the stump.

Did you not hear the blast Of Gibsons—Thursday last? What a terrible pity There's not more in the kitty. Your words hollow ring When of ruin you sing. Maybe some demon Is slicing the melon. If things are real tough, It's simple enough. To harvest the wood And share as you should. BULLBUCKER.

At the time of the Skopje earthquake contingents from several countries, including Germany and the Soviet Union, worked in harmony, and it is legitimate to consider whether a regular disaster agency could be formed under the United Nations.

Allied to this possibility is one which springs from a phenomenon shared by Europe with the rest of the world: the bulging post-war birth rate which has produced more manpower than most governments can usefully employ in their armed forces.

Here a solution practised by President de Gaulle has attracted relatively little notice outside France. In the course of cutting his armed forces after the disappearance of France's colonial empire, de Gaulle maintains conscription, but defers a growing number of young men into overseas development work.

This is, in fact, a conscript peace force. Well over half are teachers. They are not compelled to teach, but their only alternative is ordinary military life in the armed forces.

It is possible that some governments would fight shy of the idea of conscription for non-military purposes on several grounds — electoral grounds among them. Public opinion polls in Europe, however, have shown that conscription itself commands majority support. Hence public opinion would not be a formidable obstacle to the formation of an international peace corps including an element of conscription.

A contribution can be made to the vitality of any society by the employment of intelligent methods of training servicemen for civilian life. Britain, which has abolished conscription, and is casting about for ways of manning an adequate volunteer army, has set a fast pace. In almost every advertisement for recruits emphasis is placed on training the man for civilian pursuits. In its pre-release training courses at the big army centres in Aldershot and Catterick, and in its elaborate resettlement arrangements, Britain has gained experience from which other countries can profit.

Problems of resettlement are immeasurably greater in Asia than in Europe. With the single exception of Israel the main problem is one of large-scale unemployment rather than of full employment which exists in Europe.

Pakistan has already recognized the wastefulness of the assumption that any ex-serviceman can easily "take his place with the rest of the community." President Ayub Khan himself presides over the Post-War Services Reconstruction Fund which trains ex-servicemen for civilian occupation.

In an age when the drift towards towns is almost universal, the ex-serviceman in many countries instinctively prefers to move in the opposite direction. In both Pakistan and India most soldiers come from the countryside, and given the chance, they will return to it. But few countries do enough to make this easier. Part of the reason is the emphasis put by governments on their countries' industrialization. Countries which neglect the ex-serviceman commonly also neglect agriculture, and at some cost. In India, which is plagued with insufficient food production, the prime minister, Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, is trying to reverse both processes.

Israel has already gone a long way to solve both problems with its farmer-soldiers, who operate near the frontiers of the country, having been trained both in

specialized farming methods and in the most active forms of military service, notably parachuting. What should attract other developing countries is that Israel's Nahal (Pioneer Fighting Youth) corps the government nothing. Because of his farm produce the Nahal member is one of the few completely non-inflationary soldiers in the world.

Nobody would suggest that the Indian soldier in the Himalayas could follow suit exactly, setting up a frontier homestead after four months' training. But other countries, notably in ex-French Africa and South America, are studying this system.

In Asia, the Mobile Development Units in Thailand are an interesting experiment. Army engineers and medical units have opened up frontier villages and brought civilian benefits, though it has yet to be shown whether the effect will be lasting or temporary.

Another interesting experiment is in Iran where the shah, having obliterated by decree the power of the Persian landlords, was faced with the danger of a political and economic vacuum. Believing that the way to political stability lay in raising the standards of the masses rather than through

the creation of an urban elite, the shah's government opted for a broad-based political and educational structure.

One aspect is that a large proportion of each intake of conscripts who have had high school education are trained as sergeants and sent to outlying villages where, still under military law, their task is to give leadership for communities.

The sergeant's job is to provide basic education in a country where only a minority can read or write. He holds classes by day for children and in the evening for adults. He also has the duty of instructing villagers in farm techniques and leading the community in hygiene projects.

An elaborate system of inspection does not prevent some of these earnest teachers in remote areas from dodging their duties, and the inspectors themselves are not without faults. But the scheme has been sufficiently successful to lead to the creation of a second health corps of doctors in their middle twenties accompanied by still younger assistants. The corps is mobile and operates over a wide area of the country. And a law now bars the emigration of all doctors until they have served their time in uniform.

(OFNS-Continued)

Washington Calling

Constricted View of Viet Nam

By MARQUE CHILIN

THE official view of Viet Nam from Washington is as though seen through the wrong end of a telescope. It is narrow, increasingly constricted, with the elements in the situation in false perspective because of the limited view.

Consistently left out has been the political factor in the war — the refusal to see that the civil war within Viet Nam is at least as important as the war waged with the help and direction of Hanoi. One cup has followed another. This is the painful lesson of internal division and dissension official Washington has never mastered.

There is no mystery about why the view is so constricted. The decision-making process is dominated by Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara. At marshalling facts and figures, at presenting the military equation, no one excels McNamara. His steel-trap mind — this is a cliché doing him an injustice — bites down on the whole problem of logistics, fire power, targets, men and machines.

Understandably President Johnson has the highest regard for his secretary of defence. He comes to cabinet and National Security Council meetings with an unerring preparation for saying what he wants to say. Aside from the president himself, McNamara's is the dominant voice. His conclusions, based on military calculations from the Pentagon, are rarely challenged.

But as has been shown on each of his visits to Viet Nam — part of the gruelling exercise in duty and discipline to which he subjects himself — the secretary seems to leave out the political factor. His invariable optimism — granted part of it can be discounted as a morale factor for the South Vietnamese — fails to take into account the will to fight of the Vietnamese in the south and the insuperable warring factions making any coherent effort all but impossible. Here in the United States, too, the president has narrowed the view of the conflict and in so doing appears to have put himself in a difficult box. He is reported to be deeply resentful of the Democratic senators who criticize present policy, or lack of it, and talk of the urgent need to consider some form of negotiation. The president's acute sensitivity to any criticism to one side, the conviction is that if only the whole nation is united on a resolute course the war effort in South Viet Nam will be greatly strengthened. Conversely, any suggestion of negotiation weakens the forces resisting Communist aggression.

This is highly doubtful. If a half-dozen senators, most of whom have agreed on the need for the first retaliatory air strikes in the north, can weaken the will to fight in Saigon then

the whole effort is in a bad way. And that, in the opinion of the realists here trying to see the whole picture, is just what the latest coup proves.

By suffering against members of his own party proposing alternatives to the present drift the president moves closer to the emotionalists and the hard-liners. Their principal spokesman, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the minority leader in the Senate, proclaims that no negotiation can be accepted in Viet Nam. What he is saying, therefore, is that nothing short of surrender by the Viet Cong is acceptable.

That is the same position that Red China takes about the withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam will end the war. This is the immovable object meeting the irresistible force, and the end result can only be escalation of the Vietnamese conflict, bombing in China and the imminent peril of the Third World War.

Since almost everyone agrees

that South Viet Nam cannot be held by sea and air power alone, the president, if he is not fully committed to the Dirksen line, might put some hard questions. Foremost would be: At what point would you propose to commit American ground troops? And are you willing to accept another Korea or will such a war in Viet Nam become "Johnson's War" as the Korean War in a few months became "Truman's War"?

The first question was one that, in effect, Gen. Nguyen Khanh put in a remarkable interview before the latest coup. For those with fairly long memories he sounded remarkably like Chiang Kai-shek as that tragic figure stood defenceless, his regime finally collapsing in a welter of corruption, with little or no support from his own people.

The question was: When are you coming to save me with the full force of your land armies and your navy and air force?

Mr. Johnson inherited the box he is in. But for the moment that is irrelevant, since finding a way out short of disaster is all that matters.

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Results Seem Good

Facial Reform

From The Education Journal

DOES a better physical appearance make a better personality and more law-abiding citizen?

This would seem to be a general conclusion, judging by 450 operations performed on men and women prisoners in B.C.'s Oakalla prison between 1953 and 1963 by a Vancouver surgeon, Dr. Edward Lewison.

The majority of the operations were to correct congenitally deformed or fractured noses. Others were for improving deformed ears and still others were for receding chins and other defects.

Reporting in the Canadian Medical Journal, Dr. Lewison writes that only 42 per cent of those who had their appearance improved by surgery returned

The Mafia and Canada

A Nice Sideline

By MAURICE HERRON

SINCE "families" of the Cosa Nostra — or Mafia — are established in Canada, certainly in Ontario under Joseph Zerilli of Grosse Pointe, near Detroit, and allegedly in Quebec, under Joe Bonanno, what would expansion of its power and influence mean in the commercial life of the country?

The New York Times has made its own survey of the business activities of the criminal families in the U.S.A. They based their survey on information already possessed by state and federal investigating agencies. A reporter who made enquiries in New Jersey police circles about the Mafia discovered later, when he made contact with a Mafia man, that the substance of his enquiries about them had been passed on to them.

Investigating agencies estimate that "family" incomes from gambling in the U.S. amount to \$7 billion a year, narcotics provide another \$70 million, and loan sharks take \$1 billion. This leaves prostitution, fraud, bootlegging, corruption, labor-management and "business" out of account. The sworn-in strength of Cosa Nostra throughout the U.S. is estimated at about 5,000 (1,500 in New York alone) with as many as 750,000 hired hands.

As I write, New York is waiting the sentencing of linked principals of several New York "families" convicted of taking over, bleeding and bankrupting the Murray Packing Company Inc. in the Bronx. A Congressional committee and several federal banking agencies have begun the investigation of several peculiar bank failures in the past two years, two of them in the past month. Cosa Nostra has moved into the banking business.

More than 20 companies whose stocks are traded in the American and New York Stock Exchanges are known to have so much Mafia money in them that they are forced to carry Mafia front men "in key positions." According to the Times, the Mafia "has taken over investment houses" and used them "to promote fraudulent companies," two of which resulted in losses to the public of \$24 million.

Several of New York's largest office buildings are Mafia controlled, and some of the big name real estate operators are tied to Mafia money. Land holdings are of great interest and importance to them.

Not surprisingly they are deep in the bar and night club businesses and they operate the clubs patronized exclusively by homosexuals. From these clubs a profitable blackmail business of young variants and on the wealthy practitioners who are not so young. A Times reporter was told that a tavern cannot operate in most parts of romantic, free, bohemian Greenwich Village unless the Mafia is allowed to cut in with its money. Those who hold out are harried by certain police officers with real or invented charges of liquor violations.

They have bought their way into the furniture distribution business, the garment and fabric industry, meat packing and, according to one specialist investigator, Sgt. Ralph Salerno of New York, "they're in everything from middle ride parks to pension funds... why, they put such heavy money in one bank that one of their guys was made a director. So what did he do? He loaned large sums of money to one of their fronts at six per cent end within 24 hours it was in the loan racket bringing the mob over 100 per cent."

Their involvement in union welfare funds is established by federal agencies.

Where business or public ethics are not too demanding they find easy roads into legitimate enterprises — they also buy stock on the market — and either bleed them into fraudulent bankruptcy or cream them for the appearance of respectability.

The pressure of investigation has become so intense that they now search for front men for "legitimate" enterprises, men who are fairly clean with no more than one conviction or an abortive arrest. If fraudulent bankruptcy is their intention, they will invest in, take over, operate and loot the company under the front provided by the continued presence of the former owners.

It is believed that the Cosa Nostra Commission — heads of "families" — from the dozen strongest groups — met in New York recently to discuss "the reorganization of the missing Joe Bonanno's clan." It is said by some in Canada that Bonanno is back in Italy. Down here there is not yet that much certainty.

According to federal and state investigators it would take an army of accountants a lifetime to establish the extent of Mafia involvement in legitimate business fronts. It took four years to bring the Murray Packing case to court with sufficient evidence.

One Wall Street brokerage house says the New York Times survey "refuses to recommend any real estate investment to its customers because it is so difficult to trace Mafia infiltration in real estate."

Obviously the integrity of business of the stock exchange, commissions, of brokers, of public officials at every level and the police, are not of separable importance. Society is of one piece or it can be picked apart in pieces. Evil men with billions of dollars to play with — about three times the amount of the U.S. foreign aid program — are finding the picking fairly easy.

Canada should be a nice little sideline.

Let's Face It—Africa Is Uncivilized

"The outstanding fact about much of Africa and Asia today is not so much that they are underdeveloped as that they are uncivilized," writes Peregrine Worsthorne in the London Sunday Telegraph.

That's a rather extreme example of the sort of realism that is beginning, just beginning, to mark opinion on Africa in England. There's been little except nonsense written about Africa anywhere in the Western world, but unless the facts are stated without sentimentality policies, actions, and consciences are going to be clouded for a long time to come.

The whole idea that Africa is a battleground between the forces of freedom as represented by democracy and the forces of tyranny—in other words, communism—is such tripe as dreams are made of.

I talked to a diplomat recently returned from Africa about the threat of a Communist takeover in Africa and his answer was a bellow of laughter. "Let them have it," he said.

The fact is, the Russians are having as much trouble with their aid program as the West is. The Africans are no more able to grapple with the complexities of communism, much less understand it, than they are of understanding or coping with democracy.

They can't even comprehend the theory of nation-states which the Europeans so hopefully and blindly carved them into.

"In any African state where there are two Ph.D.'s, one is prime minister and the other is in exile," said a British M.P. recently.

There aren't enough educated people to start a two-party system of two people in many of the African emerging nations and, even if they were, the educated elite can't communicate with the vast bulk of the people who are light years away from them in comprehension.

African leaders, in fact, are incessantly on airplanes travelling from one international conference to another in New York or Geneva or Bangkok and, if you fall into conversation with them, you'll discover they have never set foot outside their own capitals, have little knowledge of what's happening in their own villages, have never heard of the lakes or mountains of their own country, but can tell you where all the best restaurants are in New York.

The problem is not so much what is happening in Africa—that's gone on for centuries—as it is to sort out in our own minds what we think we're doing there.

Freedom is a great money word in the United States, where it's used in every way from freedom from hunger to freedom from perspiration odor. In Africa the U.S. is trying to inflict freedom on the Africans. Freedom for what? Freedom to enslave each other, kill each other, eat each other? Because they do all those things, and what's more, they'll continue to do so for many years.

The choice is not between communism and democracy. It is not even one between civilization and chaos, because what to the Western world is chaos is just the natural order to most of black Africa.

Even that common term, "the tragedy of Africa" is imposing a Western concept on a wholly non-Western

situation and on peoples whose own concept of what is and isn't tragic are totally different.

Worsthorne points out that the great danger in all this sentimental slush is not that black Africa will turn in rage on the Western world, but that the Western world will turn in rage on the Africans.

Western man has such a profound respect for order that he assumes everyone else has it, too, and insists on imposing his own concept of order on peoples who don't understand it, don't want it, and couldn't manage it.

The Russians, we keep telling ourselves, are fanatics about imposing communism on people who don't want it. But the Americans are at least equally missionary in their zeal to inflict democracy on people who are as likely to make it work as they are to launch a moon probe next week.

Our great problem, to put it bluntly, is our idealism. Idealism in international relations has almost always wreaked more harm than good—it's ever done any good—and our greatest need is to curb our idealism and get at the facts.

Some hard-headed realism would at least prevent the engaging in such nonsense as those protracted negotiations with the Congolese, which resulted only in the slaughter of a handful of white innocents and thousands of black innocents.

Toughness of mind and action might have worked. Bargaining, as if this were an exchange of European prisoners of war, certainly didn't because the Africans aren't Europeans and it's high time we stopped thinking they are.

Re-emergence in Asian Politics

Japan Challenges Red China

By ED MEACHER, from Hong Kong

Tokyo's proposal to mediate the Malaysian-Indonesian dispute is seen here as the probable beginning of a quiet but determined Japanese campaign to challenge Communist China for political influence in Asia.

The return of Japan to the area's political arena, observers speculate, may have been dictated by Peking's denunciation of an atomic device with its implied threat.

Also, the current trend toward elimination of the Western presence as a stabilizing force in Asia may have motivated the Japanese.

If that trend continues, a power vacuum may be expected to result and the Peking regime obviously plans to fill it, which would leave Japan in a difficult position.

There have been earlier signs of a hardening Japanese policy toward Communist China. The new Japanese government headed by Eisaku Sato has persistently irritated Red Chinese leaders since coming to power late last year.

It was critical of Peking's

nuclear explosion. It stood pat on its defence treaty with the United States and the location of American bases in Japan. It permitted visits of U.S. nuclear powered submarines and it denied a visa to a high-ranking Peking party functionary.

The Sato government also strongly reaffirmed Japan's China policy of keeping economic relations separate from political—that is, private trade with China is permitted but government recognition is denied.

The Chinese regime's reaction to all this has been angry and threatening, tempered only perhaps by the critical need for key commodities such as chemical fertilizers which Japan alone can presently supply economically.

Japan's economic penetration of Southeast Asia has been substantial for several years and is steadily expanding. But the Japanese have played a quiet hand politically.

Should the Sato government effect reconciliation between Malaysia and Indonesia and the Philippines as well, Japan would be re-established as a political force and, at the same time, Red China's plans for domination of Asia would be seriously undermined.

Japan seems to occupy a special position with President Sukarno. He has spent more time there in recent years than any place else outside Indonesia. He vacations frequently in Tokyo and statements he makes there usually are conciliatory and even good-natured.

But his apparent interest in mediation may be a bit more deeply rooted than this. He may have decided to bargain with Japan at China's expense as he has done in the past—and to do it at a time when Indonesia-Red China relations seemed to be at their strongest.

It has not been told what inducements, if any, Japan offered Indonesia to move the Malaysian dispute to a conference table but Japan would appear to be Sukarno's last bet among the world's nations to provide the kind of help needed to save him from disaster, economic, military, or both.

Success is that old ABC—ability, breaks and courage—Architect Charles Luckman.

We have about the same number of spell boys as other schools. But our spell boys are often much richer—Headmaster of Eton.

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BACKGROUND

Business with West Booming

Soviet Insurance Firm Has Monopoly in Austria

By ALAIN DE LYROT, from Vienna

A Soviet insurance company here is doing a booming business in East-West trade and picking up considerable hard Western currency.

This company, named "Garant Versicherungs-Aktiengesellschaft," was founded in 1958 to insure Austrian exports to the East. It has developed a monopoly in this field.

Garant, wholly owned by the Soviet government but registered as an Austrian corporation in Vienna, is cashing in on the fast-growing development of trade going from the West to the East. Its volume of business has grown tenfold since it started.

Garant now is not limiting itself anymore to Austrian trade but is open for business with anyone who wants East-bound exports insured.

It defines the Eastern world as comprising the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Mongolia, North Vietnam and Cuba.

So far, the bulk of its business comes from Austrian trade with the East. Austrian exports to the East, 15 per cent of that nation's total trade, are estimated to be worth about \$200,000,000 annually.

It consists mainly of steel, machinery, chemicals, fertilizer and manufactured products. Most of it is insured by Garant.

The chairman and vice-chairman of Garant, Ivan P. Jeschew and T. Paschuchan, are Soviet citizens. The second vice-chairman is Rudolf Lukesch, an Austrian who is president of the United Austrian Steel and Iron Workers Union.

Garant is now soliciting business in several areas of the West and is sending representatives to such cities as London, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Amsterdam to offer its services to companies exporting to the East. It offers insurance on transportation of any description, including warehouse insurance. It covers non-payment and manufacturing risks, accident, liability and fire losses.

Garant developed a monopoly in its field after Western firms who might have been competitors came to the conclusion that they could not effectively engage in the same operation.

After investigation they discovered that it was almost impossible for them to insure the proper delivery of goods in nations where they would receive no co-operation from local authorities, where they would have no influence and few con-

nections and might get hopelessly involved in red tape. Garant's monopoly has allowed it to charge high rates, and these are constantly rising. Austrian businessmen have been forced to do business with Garant to insure their goods. This is expected to be the case of Western businessmen exporting to the East.

The Austrian government has no quarrels with Garant since it feels it performs a useful function which would be impossible for others to provide.

The Austrian schilling is one of the hardest currencies in existence and is comparable to the dollar, the pound and the new French franc. The activity of Garant therefore allows the Soviet Union to engage in a profitable business with no competition so far from the West.

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Quotable Quotes

When land uses are not respected the highways can become more than the fastest way between two points—it can become a destructive river, of cement, bringing blight to the suburbs, slum to the central city and disorganization and sprawl everywhere.

—Frederick Gutheim, president of the Washington Centre for Metropolitan Studies, D.C.

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Soap Box Racers Seek Sponsors

By BOB PETTY

With their eyes set on the international soap box derby in Akron, Ohio, 16 Victoria boys are spending their spare time building racing cars they hope will speed them through the various events that lead to Akron.

Officials are hoping for sponsors for as many of the boys as possible. The sponsor's job is to buy the wheels and axles, which are manufactured by General Motors and cost \$14.50.

The Boys' Club of Victoria nearly every night rings with the sound of saws and hammers as 12 boys assemble their soap box cars.

Elsewhere in basements and backyards the same operation is taking place.

FIRST BIG TEST

Youthful builder-drivers are rushing their cars to completion because the first big test comes during the Victoria Day weekend when soap box races will be brought back to Victoria.

The event, which will lead to a crack at the Western Canadian title, will be run on Cloverdale Hill where a special starting ramp will be built.

The contest is open to boys from 11 to 15. Further information is available from George Seright, co-chairman for the Elks, or from the Boys' Club of Victoria.

MAKING ROUNDS

So far 16 boys have registered for the event and the sponsors, R.P.O. Elks No. 2 of Victoria are hoping for at least 20 entries.

Already some of the builders are making the rounds of lumber yards in an effort to obtain building materials at a minimum price, or better still as a donation.

Some of the builder-drivers plan to get extra money through a part-time job.

PARENTS' HELP

Others will likely get help from their parents, which would please Elks' Club officials. They would like to see as many parents involved as possible.

Parents are permitted to give financial help and advice, but there it ends. No one but the builder-driver is allowed to touch the car.

\$295,000 Scheme

Saanich Set To Begin School Work

Application for a vocational wing at Claremont School and an occupational room at Mount Newton School valued at \$295,000 has been placed before the department of education by Saanich school board.

"The Saanich portion will be \$29,500," said education committee chairman Mrs. E. P. Thomas.

Meanwhile, the finance committee under acting chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay released \$55,000 from Referendum No. 7 to start a six-room addition to Mount Newton School.

ROUGH PLANS

"Work has begun on the rough plans and we hope to call in the architects soon," Mrs. Lindsay said.

Mrs. Lindsay also announced that Saanich superintendent of elementary education, Mrs. Norma Mickelson has been chosen to attend an instruction workshop, sponsored by Educational Development Laboratories, in New York City March 15 to 17.

She will learn the handling of controlled reader machines and similar materials used in developmental reading.

CNIB Plans Awards For Blind

Two blind employees of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be honored today for long service.

Jack Harold Attwood, 905 McClure, and Keith Simpson, 4082 Borden, will be presented with a mounted, engraved Braille clock and a cheque on behalf of the British Columbia branch of the CNIB.

Both men work at CNIB stands. Mr. Attwood has served at the St. Joseph's Hospital stand for 27 years and Mrs. Simpson has operated the legislative buildings stand for 31 years.

The awards will be made by Charles Rivett-Carnac, vice-chairman of the Victoria and district branch of the CNIB, at an informal luncheon today.

Bonn Reduces Defence Budget

BONN (AP) — The West German Bundestag (lower house) approved a defence budget Wednesday totalling \$1,500,000,000, some \$250,000,000 less than last year. The vote was 27-4, with 165 abstaining.

Ex-Rifleman in QOR Grandue Survivor

A former rifleman of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who went to Korea from Gordon Head, is one of the miners rescued from the Grandue mining camp.

Clarence Moore, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Dauphin, Man., told The Daily Colonist from Vancouver Tuesday that he is "still a little bit shook up."

"I just came in on an RCAF aircraft," he said. "I was

trapped for 2½ hours. I was just outside the tool room when it happened and that's the last I remember."

Mr. Moore, who worked on the Peace River dam before he went to Grandue, said he is "all right except for a knock on the back of the neck."

He was happy to see his former commanding officer, again, Lt. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, army co-ordinator of the rescue.

Mr. Moore said he was on his way back to Winnipeg.

Three of 100 Retarded

Mother's Day, March 9, will open a week long drive by the Canadian Association for Retarded Children to acquaint Canadians with retardation. Canadian Retarded Children's Week is designed to focus public attention on a disorder that affects three per cent of the population.

This means 500,000 Canadians are retarded and counting families of the afflicted, 2,000,000 are personally touched by this problem.

The Flying Judge From Yellowknife

In a small courtroom in the Northwest Territories, an Eskimo woman faced charges of murder and criminal negligence in the death of her daughter. Read what happens when the remarkable Judge Simmons from Yellowknife arrives to try the case. Here's a man who flies all over the far North to administer justice to the Eskimos. Don't miss March Reader's Digest, on sale everywhere.



Chris James, Keith Waters, racer frame

NEXT TUESDAY IS
PANCAKE DAY

Shop Thursday and
Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR



Woodward's
Annual Spring

SLACK SALE

Men's All-Wool Slacks With the
Permanent Crease, Plain or
Pleated Fronts

SALE PRICE

2 pairs 22.00
11.88 pair

3 Days Only—Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

B. SINGLE PLEAT



Relax in slacks with the permanent crease — tailored from wool worsted, the practical fabric that offers you longer service, greater resiliency, smarter appearance. Choose from two popular styles, both with dual "safety" hip pockets, long-wearing pocket linings, and the fine workmanship you expect in fine quality slacks.

A. Plain front with belt loops. Sizes 28 to 40, finished to your required length. Brown, grey, charcoal, olive.

B. Single reverse-pleat front, with belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44, finished to your required length. Brown, grey, charcoal, olive.

Woodward's Men's
Clothing, Main Floor

Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy Our Smorgasbord!

Adults, 1.25 Children (under 12), each 75¢

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

At Woodward's A Thrilling Movie!

See the Exciting Highlights of the 1964

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Movie, Courtesy of Valvoline Oil Co.

Shown every hour on the hour.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Take the Bus Service
from Downtown —
Right into the
Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates
every half hour. Times:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday,
8:55 a.m. to 11:45 on
the quarter hour; 12:30 to
6 p.m. on the half hour.
Thursday and Friday 'til 9.

The Wonderful World of
Woodward's
presents a
½ hour Radio
Program LIVE

From Woodward's
Mayfair on Radio
Station CKDA
1:30 to 1:50 p.m.
Daily Tuesday to
Saturday.

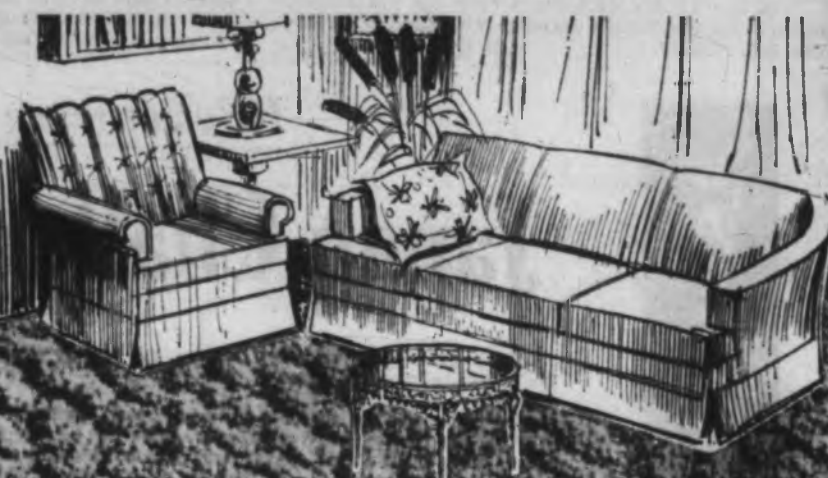
Featuring KEN PEAK-
ER at the Organ and
Guest Pianist KEN
ROBINSON.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

introduces "SPRING FAIR"

Dupont Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting . . .

Extremely Durable, Soil Resistant and Colourfast



Featured at a
LOW SALE PRICE
SQUARE YARD, ONLY

6.88
Easy Terms
No Down Payment

9 Beautiful Colours

AVOCADO
BURNT ORANGE
TURQUOISE
CINNAMON
BEIGE
EGGSHELL
ANTIQUE GOLD
LAWN GREEN
COFFEE

3-Day
SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Decorate wall to wall
with "Spring Fair,"
the new economy car-
peting by Dupont . . .
A luxurious nylon pile
that wears like iron.

Now you may carpet your floors with DUPONT . . for less

Woodward's introduces "Spring Fair" the nylon carpeting made of Dupont continuous filament yarn. "Spring Fair" is mothproof, mildew proof, non-allergenic, colour fast and soil resistant . . . a quality carpeting you can fully depend on for easy care. The high-low loop pile gives a textured effect that is pleasing to the eye, also features a heavy scrim backing that gives extra stability and long wear. Choose from nine colours: Avocado, burnt orange, turquoise, cinnamon, beige, eggshell, antique gold, lawn green or coffee.

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

'Minnedosa' Miffs Thomson

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Was Lord Thomson of Fleet wronged?

The Canadian-born peer is reported to feel there is something unfair about description of titles, especially when one lord can get a Canadian designation in his title and another cannot.

When the newspaper publisher was elevated to the House of Lords last year, he hoped to include a reference to Canada in his title, such as "Baron Thomson of Ontario."

But he got word that the Canadian government would ob-

ject. So he settled on the official title of Baron Thomson of Fleet, of Northridge in the city of Edinburgh.

HOW COME?

Now there is a new Canadian born peer and oddly enough, though he has lived most of his life in Britain, the eminent appeal justice, Baron Pearson, carries the designation of Minnedosa in Canada and of the royal borough of Kensington.

"How come?" Lord Thomson was reported to have asked among his friends.

"Perhaps it was a case of

legal astuteness," suggested an official of the college of arms, which advises the Queen and the government on all titles and heraldic matters, said "There is nothing wrong in combining an overseas designation with that of a domestic designation in the accepted title."

LIVES REVERSED

The 70-year-old Lord Thomson was born in Toronto and spent most of his life in Canada, building up his newspaper empire. He had to give up his Canadian citizenship to accept the peerage.

Lord Pearson, 65-year-old chairman of Britain's law reform committee, was born in Minnedosa, in southwest Manitoba, and taken by his English-born parents back to England at the age of eight. He still has many relatives in the Minnedosa area, but his life's work has been in law, in Britain.

More than 90 per cent of the work done by the Canadian Red Cross Society is performed by volunteer men, women and young people from all walks of life.

Radio Canada, Victoria, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1965

Last Chance For Plates

Saturday will be the last chance for motorists to purchase 1965 licence plates.

The motor vehicle branch will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Counters have been jammed all this week as motorists scramble to buy their plates before the Sunday night deadline.

Cars without '65 plates as of Monday morning will be ticketed, whether being driven or parked on a street.

No Successor Considered

Post Vanier's as Long as Fit

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday termed "pure speculation" a report Senator Ross MacDonald may succeed Governor-General Georges Vanier as the Queen's representative in Canada.

"No consideration has been given to a successor," said Mr. Pearson in a brief interview.

A source close to the prime minister said that he would like Mr. Vanier to stay on "just as long as he is fit."

Senator MacDonald, Liberal lawyer from Brantford, Ont., former Commons Speaker and

one-time Senate government leader, will be 74 next Christmas Day.

Mr. Vanier will be 77 April 23—the same day Mr. Pearson will be 68.

Appointed to a five-year term by the previous Conservative administration on Sept. 15, 1959, Mr. Vanier has been considered so ideally suited to the post by both Conservatives and Liberals that it is his just as long as he feels able to retain it, sources said.

He was given a one-year extension last year to September,

1963, and sources said another extension would be granted by the government if Mr. Vanier felt he could carry on.

"He's in as good health now as he was when the first extension was granted," a source close to the governor-general said.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Woodward's

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd.

SALE

VITAMINS, DRUGS and COSMETICS

Shop and Save Now . . . during Woodward's Semi-Annual Sale of household drugs and sundries, you'll notice the savings that these low sale prices offer! Check your needs and shop Feb. 25, 26, 27

Compare the Product!

Compare the Price!

For CHILDREN!



1. Woodward's VITREAT LIQUID

Sugar-free, palatable citrus-flavoured vitamins for infants and children.

Vitamin A—5000 I.U.
Vitamin D—1000 I.U.
Vitamin C—80 mg.
Vitamin B1—1.5 mg.
Vitamin B6—1 mg.
Vitamin B12—3 mcgm.
Riboflavin—2 mg.
Niacinamide—10 mg.

SALE PRICE 8-oz.

1.37

2. Woodward's VITREAT CHOCLETS

Chewy, chocolate-flavoured vitamins for children.
Vitamin A—5000 I.U.
Vitamin D—1000 I.U.
Vitamin B1—1 mg.
Riboflavin—1.5 mg.
Vitamin B6—1 mg.
Vitamin B12—3 mcgm.
Vitamin C—80 mg.
Niacinamide—10 mg.
Calcium D—Pantothenate—5 mg.

SALE PRICE 90¢

1.27

For All The FAMILY



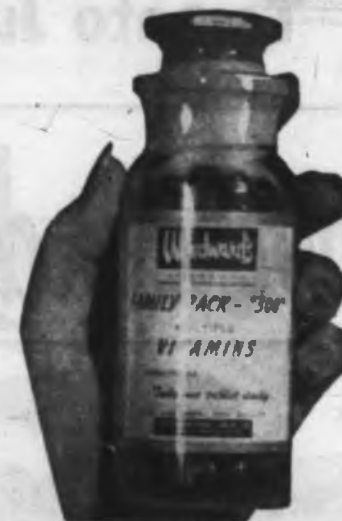
3. Woodward's FAMILY PACK

For adults and older children.

SALE PRICE 300¢

1.99

Woodward's family pack contains 300 multiple vitamin tablets containing 8 vitamins essential to good health.



8. Woodward's Improved Multiple Vitamins

SALE PRICE 180¢

2.47

A balanced formula. One capsule daily supplies:
Vitamin A—10,000 I.U.
Vitamin D—1000 I.U.
Vitamin B12—5 mcgm.
Ascorbic Acid—75 mg.
Niacinamide—25 mg.
Thiamine Hydrochloride—3 mg.
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride—1 mg.
Calcium C—Pantothenate
Riboflavin—3 mg.



9. Ascorbic Acid

For Vitamin C deficiency. Each contains 100 mg. of pure crystalline ascorbic acid.

SALE PRICE, 100's 37¢

10. Hal-Oil Forte

Helps resist infection. One capsule daily supplies: Vitamin A—10,000 I.U., Vitamin D—1000 I.U.

SALE PRICE, 500's 2.77

For ADULTS



4. Woodward's GERAVITE

Vitamin and mineral formula with lipotropic factors. Contains non-toxic iron.

SALE PRICE, 72's

1.57

SALE PRICE, 144's

2.99

Vitamin A—10,000 I.U.
Vitamin D—1000 I.U.
Vitamin B12—5 mcgm.
Vitamin B1—1.5 mg.
Riboflavin—1.5 mg.
Niacinamide—25 mg.
Potassium—3 mg.
Iron—75 mg.
Calcium D
Pantothenate—5 mg.
Phosphorus—44 mg.

Vitamin B6—1 mg.
Vitamin C—80 mg.
Vitamin B12—3 mcgm.
Cobalt—3 mg.
Fluoride—2 mg.
Molybdenum—2 mg.
Zinc—3 mg.
Lipotropic factor
Inositol—10 mg.
Calcium—68 mg.
Magnesium—3 mg.



ORDER BY PHONE OR MAIL

Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (toll free)

Woodward's Household Drugs



40. Gelatin Caps

Add extra protein to your diet. Easy to take. SALE PRICE, 90's 87¢



41. Heating Pad

Push button control. Comfortable, even heat all night long. SALE PRICE 3.97



42. Sanitary Napkins

Woodward's brand, soft absorbent and economical. SALE PRICE, 12's 2 for 66¢



43. Mineral Oil

For a gentle laxative or low calorie salad dressing. SALE PRICE, 46-oz. 87¢



44. Saccharin Tablets

The diet sweetener. 1000's. SALE PRICE, 66¢



45. A.S.A. Tablets

For colds or headaches. Fine prompt relief with A.S.A. SALE PRICE, 300's 43¢



46. Milk of Magnesia Tablets

An easy way to take a laxative. Gentle and effective. SALE PRICE, 250's 44¢



47. Absorbent Cotton

One pound of sterile cotton batting. SALE PRICE 87¢

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays

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How can Woodward's Guarantee quality at such low prices?

Woodward's can guarantee choice quality in their own name brand products because we always pack a Higher Grade than we show on the label. All Woodward's food products are made to rigid standards because we put our reputation right on the line when we put our own name on a canned food label. And how can we offer them at low prices? . . . Because our policy is one of over-all low pricing and because folks buy our products in such volume we can sell them at low prices. Stock up now with Woodward's own brands.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Apple Juice 48-oz. tin **3 for 1.00**

WOODWARD'S HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Juice 48-oz. tin **3 for 1.00**

WOODWARD'S FROZEN

Peas or Mixed Vegetables 2 lbs. **3 for 1.00**

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA FANCY

Tomato Juice 48-oz. tin **29¢**

Woodward's brands



Watch Woodward's Culinary Capers for Exciting Recipes
Thurs. 2:45 CHEK 6 TV and CHAN 8

WOODWARD'S
Ice Cream 2 95¢
3-pint carton
WOODWARD'S
Jelly Powders 6 39¢
7 flavours, 3-oz. pkt.
WOODWARD'S FANCY RED
Sockeye Salmon 59¢
7½-oz. tin
WOODWARD'S FROZEN
Strawberries 3 1.00
Sliced fancy, 15-oz. etc.
WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA
Almonds 59¢
Shelled 8 oz.
WOODWARD'S
Coconut 37¢
Medium, 16 oz.
WOODWARD'S
Mincemeat 49¢
Rich concentrated, 24-oz. jar
SUNRAY
Beans with Pork 4 39¢
In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin for

WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Beans & Pork 2 35¢
In molasses, 15-oz. tin for
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Cream Style Corn 4 49¢
15-oz. tin
WOODWARD'S SUPREME GOLDEN
Kernel Corn 2 35¢
Vacuum pack, 14-oz. tin for
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Assorted Peas 2 31¢
15-oz. tin, choice for
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Whole Tomatoes 29¢
Solid Pack, 28-oz. tin
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Salad Dressing 49¢
32-oz. jar
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Fruit Cocktail 2 49¢
15-oz. choice for
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Asparagus Tips 39¢
12-oz. tin, fancy

WOODWARD'S SUPREME AUSTRALIAN

Peaches, Pears or Apricots 28 oz. **3 for 1.00**

WOODWARD'S ONTARIO

Cheddar Cheese Medium **lb. 59¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Cheddar Slices Plain, Nippy or Swiss, 8 oz., 2 for 55¢ 16 oz., Plain, 53¢

WOODWARD'S FRESH LOCAL

Eggs 39¢
Grade A Large size. Limit 2 doz. Dozen
WOODCREST
Margarine 39¢
Made with 100% Safflower oil, 1 lb. Reg.
Unsalted, 1 lb. 41¢
WOODWARD'S
Supreme Margarine 2 49¢
1 lb. brick for
WOODWARD'S
Supreme Cheese Spread 57¢
16-oz. jar
WOODWARD'S
Cottage Cheese 23¢
Creamed, regular or country style, 16 oz.

Woodward's Own Bakery

SUPREME

White Layers 59¢

Assorted icings, each

WOODWARD'S OWN

Pineapple Roll 39¢

Tender sponge cake, Pineapple filled. Each

WOODWARD'S

Homemade Bread 2 41¢

16-oz. loaf. White or brown

WOODWARD'S FRESH Donuts Iced dozen 43¢ Plain dozen 38¢	WOODWARD'S Grapefruit Marmalade 24 oz. 45¢ 12 oz. 29¢	WOODWARD'S Pudding Powders 4 flavours 6 for 39¢	WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN Pineapple Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits 15-oz. Tin, 3 for 65¢	WOODWARD'S FANCY Flaked Tuna 6½-oz. Tin 2 for 49¢	WOODWARD'S CROSSPACK Small Sardines Norwegian, in Olive Oil, 3½ oz. 29¢	WOODWARD'S B.C. Fancy Crabmeat 6-oz. tin 2 for 79¢	WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN Sultanas 1 lb. 29¢ 2 lbs. 55¢
	WOODWARD'S Wax Paper 100s 2 for 49¢ 200s 45¢	WOODWARD'S Raisins Individual, 6 packs 23¢	WOODWARD'S B.C. Red Plums 15-oz. Tin 4 for 49¢	WOODWARD'S SUPREME ALBACORE Solid Tuna 7-oz. Tin 29¢	WOODWARD'S SUPREME Smoked Oysters 3½ oz. 23¢	WOODWARD'S SUPREME Apricots, Peaches Pears 15-oz. tin 3 for 67¢	WOODWARD'S FANCY LIGHT Walnut Pieces 8 oz. 39¢ 16 oz. 77¢

Prices Effective February 25, 26 and 27. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Tomato Soup 10-oz. tin **4 for 39¢**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN SWEET 12-oz. tin
Orange Marmalade 3 for 59¢ 24-oz. 39¢

WOODWARD'S
Pancake Flour Wholewheat with Wheat Germ **3 lbs. 39¢**

WOODWARD'S
Buttermilk Pancake Flour 2½-lb. **39¢**

WOODWARD'S INSTANT
Powdered Skim Milk 3-lb. pkt. **89¢**

WOODWARD'S INSTANT

Supreme Coffee 6-oz. **98^c** 10-oz. **1⁴⁵**

WOODWARD'S
No. 1 Tea 1 lb. **89¢**

WOODWARD'S
Family Tea Bags 100s **79¢**

WOODWARD'S FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice 6 1/4-oz. tin **4 for 89¢** 12-oz. **2 for 87¢**

WOODWARD'S SPECIAL

Instant Coffee 6-oz. ----- **69^c** 10-oz. ----- **1²⁹**

WOODWARD'S FRESH
Coffee Special Blend, lb. **69¢**

WOODWARD'S FRESH
Family Coffee 1 lb. **79¢**

WOODWARD'S
Supreme Blend Coffee 1 lb. **85¢**

WOODWARD'S B.C.

Cariboo Golden Honey 12-oz. **39¢** 24-oz. **69¢**

WOODWARD'S LARGE
Prunes Moist, ready to eat. 1 lb. **35¢** 2 lb. **59¢**

WOODWARD'S OLD FASHIONED STYLE

Peanut Butter	24-oz. _____	45¢	3 lb. _____	79¢
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WOODWARD'S

Fish and Chips 24-oz. pkt. **45¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Button Mushrooms Fancy Quality,
10-oz. tin..... **2 for 65**

best values you can buy



Sausages

Woodward's Quality, Pure Pork or Pork and Beef Tender Link Style, Taste Before You Buy

lb. **49¢**

CANADA CHOICE
Stew Beef Boneless _____ lb. **59^c**

Pot Roast Rolled Plate _____ lb. **53^c**

WOODWARD'S QUALITY
No. 1 Bacon All Centre Slices **lb. 69^c**

FRESH EVISCERATED
Whole Boiling Fowl Grade A and B.....lb. **25^c**

Fryers

Woodward's Quality Cello Pkt.,
Cut up fresh, B.C.-grown _____ lb. **39^c**

Fresh Fruit and Produce
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges Easy to peel and section.
Put one in every lunch. **2 doz. 89¢**

FLORIDA
Grapefruit
Pink or White, Seedless, Thin Skinned, Heavy with Juice. Size 48's **5 for 49¢**

Celery, Cabbages or Lettuce
Fresh green crisp new vegetables from the desert. **Mix or Match 2 for 29¢**

<p>WOODWARD'S SCOTCH Seville Orange Marmalade</p> <p>24 oz. 65¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Powdered Detergent</p> <p>42 oz. 69¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Bleach</p> <p>128 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Strawberry Jam Made from British Sovereign berries from Saanich</p> <p>2 lb. 65¢ 4 lb. 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Liquid Detergent</p> <p>24 oz. 43¢ 48 oz. 79¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN Currants</p> <p>Cleaned 1 lb. 29¢</p>	<p>Candy Features</p> <p>Biscoff Toffee Sticks, assorted lb. 45¢</p> <p>Wildard's Coconut Bumps—Rich choc- olate, soft coconut centre lb. 53¢</p> <p>Smiles 'n' Chuckles Assorted Bulk Chocolates— Creams, jellies and hard centres lb. 79¢</p> <p>Woodward's Candies, Main Floor by Escalator</p>
<p>WOODWARD'S Pitted Dates</p> <p>1 lb. 25¢ 2 lb. 49¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S IMPORTED GLACE Cherries Assorted or red</p> <p>8 oz. 39¢ 1 lb. 69¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA Raisins Seedless Thomson</p> <p>1 lb. 33¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Wash Soap Powder Economy size</p> <p>4¹/₂ lbs. 4 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S Pineapple Wedges Coloured</p> <p>4 oz. 25¢ 8 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>WOODWARD'S BLEACHED Raisins</p> <p>1 lb. 35¢ 2 lb. 59¢</p>	

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	109 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	108 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Gas	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Nat	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pac	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	+1/2
Alcan S	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	+1/2
Alcan W	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	+1/2
Alcan X	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Y	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Z	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AA	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AB	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AC	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AD	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AE	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AF	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AG	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AH	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AI	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AJ	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AK	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AL	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AM	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AN	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AO	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AP	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AQ	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AR	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AS	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AT	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AU	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AV	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AW	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AX	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AY	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	+1/2
Alcan AZ	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BA	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BB	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BC	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BD	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BE	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BF	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BG	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BH	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BI	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BJ	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BK	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BL	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BM	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BN	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BO	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BP	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BQ	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BR	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BS	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BT	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BU	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BV	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BW	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BX	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BY	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	+1/2
Alcan BZ	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CA	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CB	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CC	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CD	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CE	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CF	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CG	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CH	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CI	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CJ	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CK	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CL	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CM	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CN	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CO	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CP	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CQ	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CR	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CS	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CT	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CU	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CV	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CW	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CX	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CY	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	+1/2
Alcan CZ	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DA	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DB	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DC	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DD	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DE	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DF	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DG	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DH	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DI	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DJ	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DK	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DL	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DM	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DN	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DO	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DP	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DQ	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DR	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DS	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DT	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DU	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DV	1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2	1/2	+1/2
Alcan DW	1/2	0	1/2	0	+1/2
Alcan DX	0	-1/2	0	-1/2	+1/2
Alcan DY	-1/2	-1 1/2	-1/2	-1 1/2	+1/2
Alcan DZ	-1 1/2	-2 1/2	-1 1/2	-2 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EA	-2 1/2	-3 1/2	-2 1/2	-3 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EB	-3 1/2	-4 1/2	-3 1/2	-4 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EC	-4 1/2	-5 1/2	-4 1/2	-5 1/2	+1/2
Alcan ED	-5 1/2	-6 1/2	-5 1/2	-6 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EE	-6 1/2	-7 1/2	-6 1/2	-7 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EF	-7 1/2	-8 1/2	-7 1/2	-8 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EG	-8 1/2	-9 1/2	-8 1/2	-9 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EH	-9 1/2	-10 1/2	-9 1/2	-10 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EI	-10 1/2	-11 1/2	-10 1/2	-11 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EJ	-11 1/2	-12 1/2	-11 1/2	-12 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EK	-12 1/2	-13 1/2	-12 1/2	-13 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EL	-13 1/2	-14 1/2	-13 1/2	-14 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EM	-14 1/2	-15 1/2	-14 1/2	-15 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EN	-15 1/2	-16 1/2	-15 1/2	-16 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EO	-16 1/2	-17 1/2	-16 1/2	-17 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EP	-17 1/2	-18 1/2	-17 1/2	-18 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EQ	-18 1/2	-19 1/2	-18 1/2	-19 1/2	+1/2
Alcan ER	-19 1/2	-20 1/2	-19 1/2	-20 1/2	+1/2
Alcan ES	-20 1/2	-21 1/2	-20 1/2	-21 1/2	+1/2
Alcan ET	-21 1/2	-22 1/2	-21 1/2	-22 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EU	-22 1/2	-23 1/2	-22 1/2	-23 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EV	-23 1/2	-24 1/2	-23 1/2	-24 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EW	-24 1/2	-25 1/2	-24 1/2	-25 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EX	-25 1/2	-26 1/2	-25 1/2	-26 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EY	-26 1/2	-27 1/2	-26 1/2	-27 1/2	+1/2
Alcan EZ	-27 1/2	-28 1/2	-27 1/2	-28 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FA	-28 1/2	-29 1/2	-28 1/2	-29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FB	-29 1/2	-30 1/2	-29 1/2	-30 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FC	-30 1/2	-31 1/2	-30 1/2	-31 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FD	-31 1/2	-32 1/2	-31 1/2	-32 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FE	-32 1/2	-33 1/2	-32 1/2	-33 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FF	-33 1/2	-34 1/2	-33 1/2	-34 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FG	-34 1/2	-35 1/2	-34 1/2	-35 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FH	-35 1/2	-36 1/2	-35 1/2	-36 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FI	-36 1/2	-37 1/2	-36 1/2	-37 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FJ	-37 1/2	-38 1/2	-37 1/2	-38 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FK	-38 1/2	-39 1/2	-38 1/2	-39 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FL	-39 1/2	-40 1/2	-39 1/2	-40 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FM	-40 1/2	-41 1/2	-40 1/2	-41 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FN	-41 1/2	-42 1/2	-41 1/2	-42 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FO	-42 1/2	-43 1/2	-42 1/2	-43 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FP	-43 1/2	-44 1/2	-43 1/2	-44 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FQ	-44 1/2	-45 1/2	-44 1/2	-45 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FR	-45 1/2	-46 1/2	-45 1/2	-46 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FS	-46 1/2	-47 1/2	-46 1/2	-47 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FT	-47 1/2	-48 1/2	-47 1/2	-48 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FU	-48 1/2	-49 1/2	-48 1/2	-49 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FV	-49 1/2	-50 1/2	-49 1/2	-50 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FW	-50 1/2	-51 1/2	-50 1/2	-51 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FX	-51 1/2	-52 1/2	-51 1/2	-52 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FY	-52 1/2	-53 1/2	-52 1/2	-53 1/2	+1/2
Alcan FZ	-53 1/2	-54 1/2	-53 1/2	-54 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GA	-54 1/2	-55 1/2	-54 1/2	-55 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GB	-55 1/2	-56 1/2	-55 1/2	-56 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GC	-56 1/2	-57 1/2	-56 1/2	-57 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GD	-57 1/2	-58 1/2	-57 1/2	-58 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GE	-58 1/2	-59 1/2	-58 1/2	-59 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GF	-59 1/2	-60 1/2	-59 1/2	-60 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GH	-60 1/2	-61 1/2	-60 1/2	-61 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GI	-61 1/2	-62 1/2	-61 1/2	-62 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GJ	-62 1/2	-63 1/2	-62 1/2	-63 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GK	-63 1/2	-64 1/2	-63 1/2	-64 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GL	-64 1/2	-65 1/2	-64 1/2	-65 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GM	-65 1/2	-66 1/2	-65 1/2	-66 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GN	-66 1/2	-67 1/2	-66 1/2	-67 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GO	-67 1/2	-68 1/2	-67 1/2	-68 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GP	-68 1/2	-69 1/2	-68 1/2	-69 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GQ	-69 1/2	-70 1/2	-69 1/2	-70 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GR	-70 1/2	-71 1/2	-70 1/2	-71 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GS	-71 1/2	-72 1/2	-71 1/2	-72 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GT	-72 1/2	-73 1/2	-72 1/2	-73 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GU	-73 1/2	-74 1/2	-73 1/2	-74 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GV	-74 1/2	-75 1/2	-74 1/2	-75 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GW	-75 1/2	-76 1/2	-75 1/2	-76 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GX	-76 1/2	-77 1/2	-76 1/2	-77 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GY	-77 1/2	-78 1/2	-77 1/2	-78 1/2	+1/2
Alcan GZ	-78 1/2	-79 1/2	-78 1/2	-79 1/2	+1/2
Alcan HA	-79 1/2	-80 1/2	-79 1/2	-80 1/2	+1/2
Alcan HB					

Police Exorcise Catacomb Ghosts

ROME (UPI)—Mushroom farmers reported hearing "ghosts" in the caverns of Rome's catacombs.

Police exorcised the "ghosts" by breaking up Italy's largest stolen car ring, whose members used the caves to store thousands of car parts.



NEXT TUESDAY IS
**PANCAKE
 DAY**

'Provinces Autonomous in 10 Years'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Creditist leader Real Caouette predicted Wednesday Quebec — and perhaps other provinces — will have complete autonomy within 10 years.

The Quebec politician hastened to add during a press conference this is not a separatist view.

"The main point on which disunity is based is economic ills. Replace these by . . . confidence in the future of the country and all separatist movements will vanish," he said.

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Mr. Caouette said Quebec demands control of its own credit, natural resources without federal interference; control of its own exports and imports; control over its own immigration; and control of its tax system.

He said this is what other provinces, not just Quebec, should have.

"This is the kind of Canada we're going to have in the next 10 years."

He said the country must become more and more the proprietor of its own economy.

"If we have the manpower,

the facilities, the physical potentials . . . we should be able to develop our own credit."



Researcher John Murraro and model of fuel classification device

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Forest Laboratory

Experts Burn To Fight Fire

By AL ARNASON

On a 22-acre corner in Saanich sits a \$2,500,000 argument that money really does grow on trees.

It is the federal forestry department's new Forest Research Laboratory, opened Feb. 15 with ceremonies that included an open house that drew more than 2,000 visitors.

Inside its three-storey research wing are 64 scientists and technicians whose job it is to lay out battle plans in a never-ending war with the three big enemies of B.C. forests—disease, insects and fire.

HUGE POTENTIAL

Forest fires are at the bottom of the list of forest destroyers, but as researcher John Murraro points out, they have the potential to cause immensely more damage than they do.

In the past 10 years 20,000 fires have burned over 4,500,000 acres of B.C. forests representing a loss in timber and payrolls of \$300,000,000.

Because fire is also a hazard to human life and private property it is more often in the headlines than less spectacular blights.

Federal fire research, says Mr. Murraro, is all in the area of basins of fire behavior. The department then passes on the

findings to the provincial foresters and industry.

Yet to be completed in the new laboratory's fire research section is a specially-vented fireplace-like area where small quantities of various types of wood will be burned under controlled humidity conditions.

But all the work is not in the laboratory. One of the field projects of Mr. Murraro's section is to study safe burning of slash, or logging residue.

INFLUENCES

Using specially designed instruments and techniques, the fire researchers are investigating individual and inter-related influences of wind, humidity, rain and insulation on the behavior of fire.

Controlled burning is vital to industry. The slash cannot simply be left alone after logging. It provides far too much hazard.

FEDERAL ADVICE

On the coast the burning is generally done by the logging industry. But advice is given by federal technicians as to when and how the burning should be carried out without the fire getting out of control.

Tables of forest fire hazard also are based on meteorological studies made by federal department meteorologists.

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MP's Brother Feared For Children's Safety

OTTAWA (CP) — The man who arrested Lucien Rivard as the alleged kingpin in a Mafia-run narcotics conspiracy testified Wednesday that Raymond Rouleau, brother of Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, feared that he or his children might be beaten up.

Ronald Crevier, sergeant-chief of the 18-man RCMP Montreal narcotics squad until last October, said Raymond Rouleau didn't want it known he had been questioned by the RCMP in the Rivard affair.

He quoted the Montreal insurance adjuster as saying he had been nauseated when he had witnessed a beating at Rivard's Plage Ideale resort.

"He didn't want to see the same thing happen to him or his children," Mr. Crevier said. His testimony was another link in a long chain of evi-

dence before the Dorion inquiry that several witnesses feared death or physical violence at the hands of Rivard's henchmen.

The inquiry is investigating allegations that Rivard's release on bail was sought in part through a \$20,000 bribe offer made by a federal ministerial aide to Pierre Lamontagne, a Montreal lawyer.

Mr. Lamontagne is acting for the U.S. government which wants Rivard extradited to Texas to face the narcotics conspiracy charges.

Denis Gave Away Secret File On Stonehill

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Denis testified Tuesday he "suspected" Hal Dornan, executive officer and speech-writer for Prime Minister Pearson, disclosed the contents of a confidential immigration department report on Harry Stonehill to Al Williamson, a Vancouver public relations man.

The former executive assistant to the immigration minister told the Dorion inquiry that he gave the contents of the report — based on a police investigation of Stonehill — to Dornan and Senator Louis P. Gellinas, treasurer of the Liberal Party in Quebec. Such action was "quite normal and done all the time."

ORDERED OUT

Stonehill, an American millionaire, has been ordered to leave Canada and faces fraud charges in the United States.

Denis said Dornan came to him last year and asked him to look up the Stonehill file. They had gone over it together.

Later, Dornan had arranged a hotel meeting attended by Denis, Dornan, Stonehill and Williamson.

Denis said he suspected Dornan had disclosed to Williamson the contents of a preliminary

departmental report opposing Stonehill's admittance to Canada as a permanent resident.

He said Williamson, named in the British Columbia legislature as author of a letter purporting to bear the signature of Premier Bennett, was "very, very well aware" of the contents of the confidential report.

Norman Mathews, RCMP counsel, said Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia has wanted Denis questioned since early last week concerning possible criminal charges of forgery in the Stonehill case.

BONNER 'AT WAR'

He said Mr. Bonner was "practically at war with us" because the RCMP felt Denis should first testify before the Dorion inquiry.

Justice Minister Favreau meanwhile was accused in the Commons of being in contempt of the Dorion judicial inquiry for stating Monday in Montreal that most insinuations made against the government will be proved unfounded.

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Bow River) called upon Prime Minister Pearson to take action.

Mr. Favreau said it was up to Chief Justice Dorion to determine whether there was any contempt.

By British Surgeons

'Hospital Slums' Spurring Revolt

LONDON (CP) — Surgeons and medical specialists here are in revolt against what they term "appalling slum conditions" in many British hospitals.

Joining the growing number of critics Wednesday was surgeon Reginald Murley, consultant at North London's Royal Northern Hospital. He said the hospital's main operating theatre is "a disgrace—far worse than anything at Charing Cross Hospital."

SHAMBLES

Earlier this week several of the surgeons at Charing Cross, one of London's teaching hospitals, complained the operating theatres there were outdated, unhygienic and in a shambles.

"I have been called a surgeon operating in a kitchen," said abdominal specialist Norman Tanner.

"On a hot day a surgeon cannot even get a bath or a shower after operating all day. He has to wash his face and hands under a tap."

In the wake of criticism about Charing Cross, the hospital board of governors announced that operations in the two main

theatres would be limited until a bacteriologist was satisfied the air in them was safe.

Describing conditions in the Royal Northern, Murley said the main theatre's ceilings were grubby, the floor was falling to pieces and the heat, noise and lack of space made working there almost intolerable.

"STERILIZING POOR"

"The equipment is primitive and the sterilizing is poor. The Royal Northern is typical of many other British hospitals, including the Royal Free Hospital."

A spokesman at the Royal Free Hospital in suburban Hampstead said the operating theatre there is "a slum of the worst kind."

He said patients have to be carried bodily up to the first floor from the ground floor because the hospital has no elevator.

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Wilson Loses His Head

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has lost his head and Madame Tussaud's wax museum wants it back.

A spokesman for the famous wax gallery said that someone had lopped off the head of Wilson's effigy last Saturday and carried it off.

"It was certainly there on Saturday afternoon," the spokesman said. "We reckon we know how it went. But the matter is now being investigated by the police."

Annulment for 'Ringer'

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The beautiful Omaha wife of "dead ringer" John (Fritz) Johnson is expected to take action to have their marriage annulled in the next few days.

That action was announced by Johnson's Omaha attorney, Harry Farnham. Fritz would not comment, saying "anything I have to say will come from my attorney."

Farnham said Mrs. Johnson is taking the action because both she and Fritz have realized their marriage is void under Nebraska law.

To foster international understanding among the young people of the world, Canadian Junior Red Cross members exchange cultural information with youngsters in other lands.

He said both the pretty 24-year-old model and her flamboyant husband realize he is still legally married to an Akron, Ohio, woman.

The Ohio woman, Mrs. Lawrence Bader, declined to comment on the proposed annulment. Her husband disappeared on a Lake Erie fishing trip in May of 1957 and was declared legally dead in 1960.

Fritz was recognized and

identified as the missing man while he was attending a sports show in Chicago. Since then, he has steadfastly denied any knowledge of any former life in Ohio. However, fingerprints indicated that he and the missing man are one and the same.

Farnham did not say what steps are planned beyond the annulment. The missing Larry Bader has a wife and four children in Akron. The Johnsons have two children, one by a previous marriage of Mrs. Johnson.

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Ex-Star, Amputee United In 'Marriage of Mercy'

LOS ANGELES — Silent screen star Mary MacLaren, 65, and Robert S. Coleman, 63, a blind amputee she has cared for during the past three years, have been united in what she termed a "marriage of mercy." Miss MacLaren took Coleman into her home in 1962 when he was released from a hospital after he was beaten and robbed. In explaining the term "marriage of mercy," Miss MacLaren said: "I know that it means a great deal to him to feel he has someone who wishes to be with him always. I appreciate his gratitude for my care—and he appreciates my companionship to the extent that he thought it would be better if we were married."

MIAMI, Fla.—A New York widow accidentally flew the first leg of her vacation trip to Florida in the "Caroline" with the Kennedy family after boarding the wrong plane at Saratoga Lake, N.Y. "It is real embarrassing," the woman, Mrs. Blanche Griswold, said. "But the Kennedy family seemed pleased and didn't mind at all."

LONDON — Jennie, Lee, 60-year-old widow of the late Aneurin Bevan, a prominent labor party leader, has been named joint parliamentary undersecretary to the department of education and science.

DAR ES SALAAM — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has returned to his capital of Dar Es Salaam after a visit to China.

MIAMI BEACH — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, has announced he will run for mayor of Miami Beach. Roosevelt, 54, has lived here since 1962.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul received in private audience Paul Emilio Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal. He also received Paul Geria Lajolo, minister of education of Quebec.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth suddenly cancelled a visit to a military cocktail party at London's Cavalry Club. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said she had a slight temperature.

NAIROBI — R. Gama Pinto, 35, a member of Kenya's parliament who once was detained on charges of Mau Mau sympathies, was shot and killed by three gunmen who ambushed him as he sat in his car with his three-year-old daughter.

Meetings

● Canon Hilary Butler will address the St. Xavier Kwanan Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

● George Bradley will address the Victory Rotary Club, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● Bill Cahra will address the Optimist Club of Victoria, 500 Fort Street, 12:10 p.m.

● Anthony Quinton will speak on art and morality, Room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria, 12:30 p.m.

● Dr. James Duxbury will address the Canadian Guild of Health, St. John's Church Hall, 2 p.m.

● Dick Ellis will address the Oak Bay Kwanan Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Victoria and District PTA, North Ward School, 8 p.m.

● Family and Children's Service Foster Parents Spring Institute, 1951 Cook Street 8 p.m.

● Willard Ireland will address the B.C. Historical Association, Victoria Branch, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8:15 p.m.

AUSTIN, Tex. — The court of criminal appeals has refused to review Jack Ruby's conviction for slaying President Kennedy's assassin until his sanity is judged. The court appeared to have set the stage for a sanity trial by jury for the condemned killer.

VANCOUVER — William Vivas, who built a one-man manufacturing plant into one of the biggest diesel engine operations in Canada, has died at 74. A native of Vancouver he opened his first small shop at the age of 19. After 22 years of making gas engines, he switched to diesel. His Vivian Diesel Works produced what was claimed to be the first diesel engine made in Canada.

LONDON — Former British foreign secretary R. A. Butler took his seat in the House of Lords. He became a life peer on his retirement from active politics at the beginning of February and took the title of Baron Butler of Saffron Walden.

VANCOUVER — Gordon R. Cameron, commissioner for the Yukon Territory, says the Yukon would be better off as a separate province than as an extension of B.C. He says, however, the Yukon is not ready for either.

QUEBEC CITY — Montreal author Jacques Hebert, long the spokesman for better jail conditions, is himself being championed by a lawyer seeking to free him from the jail cell to which his crusading took him. Montreal lawyer Maurice Marquis has taken legal action to free Hebert from the Quebec City jail, rated by penal experts as one of the worst in North America.

DUBLIN — Irishmen by the thousands filed past the coffin of Sir Roger Casement, the nationalist hero whose body was returned to Dublin nearly 50 years after the English hanged him as a traitor.

NEW YORK — Seymour Pollack, 42, of Fort Lee, N.J., was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in connection with an alleged \$145,919 embezzlement in Canada. Pollack, who is married and the father of three children, formerly was president of Jaylac Mines Ltd.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Patricia Neal is reported unconscious and in critical condition, one week after she suffered a massive stroke.

NEW ORLEANS — Three women police described as madams—one of them 82 years old—and more than 20 call girls have been arrested following a seven-week investigation. Mary Merae, 82, one of the three police say are madams, told reporters "I've been in the business since I was 15."

OSHAWA, Ont. — Mayor Lyman Gimbel says a city employee has been spreading hate literature here and that Justice Minister Fawcett now has a special committee investigating.

The Fun Of Being A Woman

Have you forgotten the joys of being female? Would you consider changing the right to flirt...to show your emotions...to be frivolous? In March Reader's Digest, one woman describes the advantages of belonging to the second (or improved model) sex. Find out if you've been missing the fun of being a woman. Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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Union Jack Wins Vote

A miniature flag debate in Oak Bay was recently resolved in favor of tradition and the Union Jack.

The municipality has ordered a new flagpole for the Union Jack. Council intends to fly the Canadian maple leaf flag on the existing pole.

But minutes of a recent council "committee of the whole" meeting show the Union Jack went through some debate before winning the right to top its pole regularly.

Coun. Fred Hawes moved, seconded by Coun. Dr. Harold Carter, that the Union Jack be

flown only on special occasions. Dodsworth, Bill Wade, Douglas Watts, and Mrs. Frances Elford voted against it.

NOTICE

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE OWNERS

The City Hall (Douglas St. Entrance) and Saanich Municipal Hall (Royal Oak) will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 27, to enable owners of Commercial Vehicles to obtain their Municipal Plates. These Plates must be displayed on the Vehicle by March 1st.

YOUR INDEPENDENT HARDWARE BRINGS YOU THIS GREAT 9-DAY

9-DAY CENT SALE

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UNTIL
SAT.,
MARCH
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3" WALL SCRAPER

Hardened and tempered tool steel. Rust resistant.

\$1.49

PLUS
1 1/4" Putty
Knife
for only... 1¢

FAMOUS DISSTON CROSSCUT SAW

PLUS
Disston Rip Saw for

\$6.39

Two hand saw blades, 80" length. 8 point cross cut. 8 1/2 point rip. (Limit 2)

PLUS
10 Quality Dishcloths

79¢

Sturdy, multi-colored mesh cloths, all cotton. Per package, with coupon

Shopmate Blitz Saw

Versatile all-purpose saw, easily cuts from any angle through wood, metal, plastic, etc. Powerful 6.0 amp. motor

\$5.79

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Produces satin smooth finish... 3-amp motor develops 1/2 h.p., 4,500 oscillations per minute. 6" cord. 3 sheets of abrasive paper

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Sharpens, shapes, polishes, buffs or grinds. Adjustable tool rest, eye shields. 2 1/2" vitrified wheels of 36 grit fine and 60 grit coarse

\$2.79

6-Pc. De Luxe Torch Set

Carry-all kit includes pencil flame, paint burner attachment, soldering tip, spark lighter, cylinder of propane fuel and metal carrying case.

\$1.19

PLUS
Bernzomatic propane fuel cylinder for only... 1¢

"Monticello" 21" ROTARY POWER MOWER

Contour design gives even, positive discharge of grass. Perfectly balanced turbo lift blade with safety engineered anti-scap disc. 3 h.p. Briggs-Stratton engine.

\$104.95

PLUS 1 gallon plastic gas can with easy pouring spout 1¢

Frypan

10" Teflon-Coated

No-stick cooking, no adding fats or oils. Black moulded handle

\$3.99

PLUS Teflon-coated nylon spatula, only

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10 Quality Dishcloths

Sturdy, multi-colored mesh cloths, all cotton. Per package, with coupon

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32-Piece Stainless Service for 8

Gift boxed. 8 of each, dessert knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons

\$13.99

PLUS 4-piece stainless steel hostess set, berry spoon, pie server, gravy ladle and meat fork.

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GOLF BALLS

A pack of 6 professional golf balls

\$2.99

PLUS metal putting cup. Best quality portable putting improver. Only

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True Tempered Heavy Duty Leaf Rake

22 steel teeth for 2" raking depth

\$5.99

PLUS 28-tooth broad tooth rake, only

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PAINT ROLLER KIT

7" metal tray with 7" mohair roller for quick easy painting.

\$1.99

PLUS 3" trim roller to get into corners. Only

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"Proven" STEAM 'N' DRY IRON

Adjustable ironing table with open steel mesh top. Only

With automatic wet-dry switch. Calibrated thermostat.

\$16.95

IRONING TABLE PAD AND COVER SET

WITH TEFLON COVER

PLUS TEFLON COVER

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\$2.59

5' ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

Light weight, heat treated for maximum strength... Slip-resistant steps. Heavy duty corded rubber safety feet. Reg. \$18.95.

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BALL-BEARING REPLACEMENT WHEELS

6"x1.50x3/4" hole \$1.59
8"x1.75x3/4" hole \$2.19
10"x1.75x3/4" hole \$2.59
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12"x2.75x3/4" hole \$5.39
12"x3.00x3/4" hole \$6.49

Equipped with puncture proof semi-pneumatic tires.

\$4.49

PLUS bushel-square laundry basket for only

1¢

ALL-PURPOSE BLINKER LANTERN

Weatherproof, unbreakable with 4-way switch and sealed beam reflector. Uses 4-D size flashlight batteries

\$2.99

PLUS FOUR CARDINAL BATTERIES with the purchase of each lantern 1¢.

16-Gal. Plastic Garbage Can

Rustproof, lifetime plastic. Watertight, lightweight but strong and durable. Lock on cover. 26" high.

\$4.98

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3892 CAREY ROAD

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65 Falcon Futura Sedan. Stock 511. Cash, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$2997. Now \$2987

65 Falcon Futura Sedan. Stock 511. Cash, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$2997. Now \$2995

65 Falcon Futura Sedan. Stock 511. Cash, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$2997. Now \$3150

65 Falcon Futura Sedan. Stock 511. Cash, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$2997. Now \$2695

65 Ford Custom 300 Sedan. V-8, auto, radio, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$3399. Now \$3399

65 Ford Custom 300 Sedan. V-8, auto, radio, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$3399. Now \$3129

65 Ford Custom 4-Door. Stock 511. Cash, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$3498. Now \$3498

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Victoria's Largest
Stock of Factory-
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FALCON FUTURA 2-DR SEDAN

FALCON from \$2870

FAIRLANE 500 4-DR SEDAN

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MAKE YOUR BEST BUY
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64 Fairlane Sedan. Big motor, 6-cyl. auto, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Was \$2495. Now \$2495

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64 Fairlane 500 Sedan. V-8, auto and loaded. Pushing. Goodman Sign. Stock 511. Save \$500

64 Fairlane 500 Sedan. V-8, auto, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Save hundreds

64 Ford Custom 300. V-8, auto, 50% down, 5% p.m., radio, loaded. Save \$1200

Don't forget. Smith's Super 1965 De Luxe, 22 h.p., with performance accessories \$1897

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Steep Workout

Life in San Francisco has its ups and downs. Australian distance runner Ron Clarke is currently struggling with the "ups" racing cable car on Hyde Street, warmup for an indoor track meet at Cow Palace. (AP)



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Canadian professional football has reached the crossroads sooner than was inevitable, the last mile a veritable lunge forced by the panicky thinking of small minds who cannot see past the B.C. Lions.

The Lions have been feared by the other Western Conference clubs right from their birth in 1954. There was stern opposition to granting the B.C. club a franchise and since then there has been a watchful fear, even during the seven or eight years the Lions fumbled about because of the lack of a businesslike organization. The other clubs knew that with a fine stadium, a large urban area to draw from and a superior climate, the Lions would inevitably rise to the top. But instead of working towards matching the competition, they set about to equalize it in whatever manner deemed necessary.

First, when the Lions announced that they were considering the hiring of British and Australian rugby players to help make up for their lack of calibre Canadian football players, the WFC voted to declare that anyone not a Canadian had to be counted on the import quota.

Then there was the gate equalization plan forced on the Lions by the other four clubs. Major baseball leagues and U.S. professional football leagues allow visiting clubs a share of gate receipts, but not to the extent that the Lions were forced to subsidize their more backward brethren. For the 1964 season it amounted to about 40 per cent of the Lions' net profit, and each of the four clubs dipped into this \$80,000 windfall.

It was particularly galling, inasmuch as the Lions have for the past few years been a progressive club which has probably spent more money than the other four clubs combined in promoting the game.

But that was only the start. Now, in an action which was without doubt aimed directly at the Lions, the Canadian Football League has decreed that the import quota be reduced from 15 players to 14 and that no club can have more than three naturalized players on its roster.

"Economy" and "equalization" were in the piously-spoken phrases of those who backed this retrograde action. How they acquired the eminence to have a voice in any decision is something that beggars the imagination.

Much could be said about the moral, or even legal aspects of legislation against Canadians who were not born in Canada. It is nothing more than the rankest kind of discrimination, denying them the rights of every citizen with the right to vote and the burden of paying taxes. The nitwits who voted for this righteously explain that they do not believe that there will ever be more than 27 naturalized Canadians with the ability to play in the CFL, and that with three to a club there will be employment for all of them.

There they conveniently stop. But what about the college-educated "import" who decides to play his football in Canada because of a job or opportunity that goes with it?

He settles down in the city of his choice, works at securing his future after his football career is over, raises his family as Canadians, sends them to Canadian schools and decides that he likes his surroundings and associations so well that he takes out Canadian citizenship—and then finds out he may have to give up much of it because the new idea in Canadian football is to make the strong as weak as the weakest.

It is, of course, true that there is always the chance that a player may be traded to another club but this is an occupational hazard in professional sport. It's considerably different when a move or, as the other choice, the ending of a football career is forced by legislated discrimination of a sort that surely cannot pass legal muster.

And perhaps it won't if the CFL majority sticks to its thoughtless thinking. The "can of worms" opened by the let's stop-the-Lions panic of officials of the Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Hamilton clubs has already shattered as far as the Ontario legislature and the outraged protests of fair-minded Canadians has reached the upmost stage.

Whatever happens now Canadian professional football has been dealt into a most-damaging situation. If its new legislation is not rescinded, the CFL will carry on in the minds of most of its fans as an organization ready to give less for more because some of its members are not willing, or capable, of meeting the competition. And it won't carry on for too long as a major league—not only because it is not prepared to meet major league standards but because, inevitably, the B.C. Lions, Toronto Argonauts and, probably, Montreal Alouettes, will quit their amateur surroundings and their amateur associates.

And even if the CFL sees the folly of its ways and admits it made an error, the danger is by no means past—not as long as it has enough officials who can force legislation which not only foists an inferior product on their fans but on fans everywhere in the mistaken notion that they can stay in business only by making it possible not to have to compete.

Oak Bay Cagers 'Sure Thing'

Just Two Berths Open

By ERIC WESSLEY

With Oak Bay virtually a sure-fire bet to be one of three Vancouver Island senior boys' high school representatives in the British Columbia championships, there should be quite a scramble for the other two berths.

Competition to determine the island representatives will be held tomorrow and Saturday at University of Victoria's Gordon Head gymnasium, with eight teams competing in the 12-game tourney.

This is the first time the Island tournament has been held at the

University of Victoria and officials are hoping it will become an annual affair.

Courtenay and Victoria High start the competition at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, with Clarendon and Alberni meeting in the second game, at 6:45 p.m.

Esquimalt and Chemainus tangle in an 8 p.m. contest, with Oak Bay and Campbell River taking the floor at 9:15 p.m.

Play continues Saturday, with four games between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and four more starting at 5:30 with the final at 9:15.

Oak Bay, winner of last week-

end's lower Island tournament, takes a 23-3 overall record into competition. The only three losses were to North Vancouver, Abbotsford and a junior men's team, Victoria Chinooks, in Victoria Day League action. Oak Bay wound up the season with a 5-0 record.

Coach Gary Taylor will be counting heavily on Bob Burrows, who has just moved up to forward after spending most of the season at guard, and centre Brian MacKenzie.

"Barry Turner has been playing well for us lately," Taylor

says, "and we expect to have Tom Child back in the lineup. He has been sidelined since early January with a broken hand."

Clarendon, winner of the Victoria Night League with a 6-0 record, will be led by Rod Sutton, an excellent ball handler in the guard position, centre Daryl Cairns, a strong rebounder, and junior Ray Galey, who started the season with the "B" squad and finally cracked the "A" team's starting lineup.

Vic High, sporting a .500 record for the season, has only

one holdover from last year's squad, forward Alvin Glover. Coach Bill Gasner rates Glover, centre Ollie Moilanen and guard Drew Schroeder as his big three, with Schroeder the club leader.

PLAYING WELL

Esquimalt, despite a poor seasonal record, has been playing well lately, making a habit of winning the close ones. Sparkplug for coach Ed Fougner's team is guard Henry Pakos, a good defensive player. Forward Barry Bligh is the only first string holdover from last year's team.

From up-Island, Alberni and Courtenay are rated the clubs to beat.

Alberni, under coach Jack Gilbert, has a fast club that has been coming on strongly. It has beaten Courtenay three times out of four.

THREE LOSSES

Courtenay's only three losses have been to Alberni, and coach Bob Vermette thinks forward Mike Taaff and centre Dan Bowen can carry his squad in one of three berths. He's also quite high on the ability of guard Corby Joshi.

HOT GUARDS

He has a pair of hot guards in Gerry Ford and 15-year-old Billy Robinson, along with centre Jack Beggs, a good rebounder.

Chemainus has a 25-7 record for the season and wound up its league schedule at 9-1.

Lack of seasonal competition might hurt Campbell River, although reports say 6 foot 3 inch forward Jerrit Kool is good for 15 or 20 points per game. Guards David Waugh and Jim Lorne give the club good defensive strength.

Chicago Rink Jinx Continues Hawks Hold Off Red Wings

For Chicago Black Hawks, playing Detroit Red Wings in Chicago is just like shooting fish in a barrel.

Hawks last night extended Detroit's winless streak in

Chicago to 13 games, holding off a determined Red Wing surge in the third period to claim a 3-2 victory.

Detroit's last league victory at Chicago was on March 19, 1963. Last year they managed two ties in seven games but are pointless in six outings this year.

Chicago's victory enabled Hawks to maintain their three-

point lead over second-place Montreal Canadiens, who

trounced New York Rangers, 6-1.

Toronto Maple Leafs lost an

opportunity to break their third-place tie with Detroit when they were beaten, 3-1, by Boston Bruins.

At Chicago, Stan Mikita's 24th goal of the season, early in the third period, proved to be the winner. It put Hawks ahead 3-0 but Detroit rallied on goals by Floyd Smith and Alex Delvecchio before the period ended, and only the brilliant goalkeeping of Glenn Hall prevented Wings from tying the score.

Detroit veteran Ted Lindsay drew a minor and a misconduct

penalty with 11 seconds to play in the first period and then was tagged with a game misconduct call by referee Frank Udvari when he swore at the official on the ice after the period ended.

At Toronto, Bruins, threatened with mass fines by coach Milt Schmidt before the game if they did not "put out" outlasted Toronto throughout, scoring what proved to be the winning goal while playing a man short in the second period.

Converted defenceman Ed Westfall, who scored twice for Bruins, counted the short-handed goal on a three-man break against Leafs' Andy Bathgate, who was playing the point on the Toronto power play.

ONLY GOAL

Frank Mahovlich, counted Leafs' only goal to give them a brief tie in the second period.

At Montreal, Henri Richard became the first Montreal player to score three goals in one game this season and also added two assists for a five-point night.

Rookie Claude Larose counted his 21st goal of the season and Claude Provost scored his 23rd.

BOSTON 2 TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Mahovlich (4) (Gifford, 12:36).
Penalty—Shawley 10:30.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Toronto, Mahovlich (5) (Gifford, 12:36).
3. Boston, Wrentham (6) (Wrentham, 12:36).
Penalty—Mahovlich 4:30. Boston, 6:28.
Korostoff 10:27; Boston 10:30.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Boston, Wrentham (7) (Gifford, 8:40).
Penalty—Shawley 1:15; Boston 8:40.
Boston 7:55.
Norris (8) 12:36.
Detroit 12:36.

NEW YORK 1, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Rattelle (4) (Gifford, 12:36).
2. Montreal, Richard (10) (Provost, 12:36).
Penalty—Larose 7:55. 12:36. Selling 10:25. Provost 11:05; Boston 11:15. Montreal 12:36.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Montreal, Larose (11) (Gifford, 12:36).
4. Montreal, Richard (11) (Provost, 12:36).
5. Montreal, Richard (12) (Provost, 12:36).
Penalty—Shawley 9:00; Boston 10:27.
Provost 10:27; Boston 10:27.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Montreal, Provost (13) (Richard, 12:36).
Penalty—Tollett 7:30; Boston 11:15.
Selling, Duff (double minor) 14:34; Montreal 14:34.

DETROIT 2, CHICAGO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Hay (9) (Hawkins, 10:30).
Penalty—Larose 4:00; Provost 10:30. Moten 11:30; Hay, Ullman 12:12.
Richard 17:15; Smith 18:00; Lindsay 18:40 (minor). Goalie and game ended 20:00.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Chicago, Wrentham (10) (Hawkins, 8:00).
Penalty—Provost 2:30; Macdonald 8:17.
Nedostan 10:15.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Chicago, Moten (11) (Hawkins, 12:36).
4. Detroit, Smith (12) (Macdonald, 12:36).
5. Detroit, Richard (13) (Hawkins, 12:36).
Penalty—Larose 3:15; Smith 4:40; Jurek 5:00; Gifford 12:15. Chicago 12:36 many men on ice, served by Mike Kemmer 12:36.

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 2

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Seals Defeat Bucks Leafs Threatened

Portland Buckaroos, who have been contributing no little to Victoria's Western Hockey League playoff hopes by their ability to beat the clubs west-

ern.

Canucks to worry about the

Seals.

Penalties to Andy Heberton and Connie Madigan in the first minute of the third period did in the Buckaroos. The Seals immediately scored two power-play goals, then added a third in a row before the period was three minutes old for a 6-2 lead.

Larry Lund, recently recalled from Minneapolis of the Central League, led the Seals with two goals and veteran Nick Mickoski chipped in with a goal and two scoring passes.

ling with the Maple Leafs for the last two playoff berths, slipped a bit last night in San Francisco.

After twice taking the lead, once in each of the first two periods, the Buckaroos went down to a 7-4 defeat.

It was their first loss in five games on the Seals' home ice and only the fourth time in 12 games the Buckaroos have lost to San Francisco.

Result left the Seals one point behind the Maple Leafs, who now have three games in hand but must win at least two to get some breathing room for their rugged schedule finish.

Leafs play in Vancouver, where they are winless in three games, tomorrow night, then return for a rematch Saturday night at Memorial Arena, where they are 3-3 for the season against the third-place Canucks. A sweep would put the Leafs in third place and temporarily at least, leave the

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Hockey Trail

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Montreal 3, New York 1.
Buffalo 4, Quebec 1.
New Brunswick 1, Newfoundland 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Montreal 3, New York 1.
Buffalo 4, Quebec 1.
New Brunswick 1, Newfoundland 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 7, Port Huron 4.
New York 3, New Haven 2.
Cleveland 4, Johnstown 2.
Green Bay 2, Grand Rapids 2.

SANITARY JUNIOR
Regina 4, Saskatoon 1.

YOUNGER JUNIOR
Saskatoon 3, Port Huron 1.
Port Huron leads best-of-five series 2-1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Memphis 3, Minneapolis 2.
Winnipeg 1, St. Paul 1.
San Francisco 1, Portland 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
San Francisco 1, Portland 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
San Francisco 1, Portland 4.

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Juvenile Playoffs Saturday

Four girls teams and three boys teams will take part in the Vancouver Island juvenile basketball championships at Victoria High School Saturday.

First United and St. Ann's Academy of Victoria plus Brentwood and Comox make up the single loss girls tournament.

Brentwood, Alberni and Cumberland are the three boys teams.

First games in both sections start at 10 a.m. with the girls championship final at 6 p.m. and the boys final at 7:30 p.m.

Tinling Mixed Champ

HANEY (CP)—Fred Tinling's Vancouver rink won the British Columbia mixed curling championship Wednesday with a 7-6 victory over Herb Taylor's Whitehorse, Y.T., four.

The victory was the Tinling rink's second straight in the best-of-three final for the title.

The Taylor rink took the first match, 9-5, and Tinling came back with a 7-6 win Tuesday night to even the series.

The victory qualified the Tinling rink for the national mixed finals to be held in Toronto next month.

Two Courts In Play For Squash

Opening rounds of the British Columbia closed squash tournament will be held on two courts here Friday.

Play at Sussex courts starts at 5 p.m. while competitors swing into action on the Naden courts at 6 p.m.

Following are the opening draws:

SUSSEX COURTS

5:00 p.m. — Michael Greenwood vs. Ron St. Louis; Al Campbell vs. George Evans.

8:00 — Douglas Hawes vs. Vern Hend; John Austin vs. Steve Williams.

8:00 — Hugh Irving vs. Andy Smith; Jack French vs. Bob Verne.

8:30 — Thomas Fink vs. Andrew Smith; Bert Macdonald vs. Bill Crawford.

7:00 — Michael Greenwood vs. Tom Hawes; Arthur Pringle vs. Blair Nelson.

7:30 — Bob Verne vs. Andy Smith; George Evans vs. John Greenwood.

8:00 — Bill Smith vs. Hugh Irving.

NADEN COURTS

6:00 p.m. — Nicky Crawford vs. John Brennan; Matthew Wade vs. Mark Chabot.

6:30 — Levison Greenwood vs. Vivian Williams; Jill Boyd vs. Murray Brown.

7:00 — Peter Crawford vs. Steve Williams; Nicky Crawford vs. Bob St. Louis.

7:30 — John Symon vs. Ray Alexander; Matthew Wade vs. James Hamilton.

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Bills and Gilchrist Go Separate Ways

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills Wednesday traded their controversial fullback, Cookie Gilchrist, to the Denver Broncos for fullback Billy Joe.

Chuck Burr, assistant general manager for the American Football League champion Bills, said no money was involved in the trade.

Joe, a Villanova graduate, was the league's rookie of the year in 1963. He is 6-foot, 3-inches and weighs 250 pounds.

Gilchrist, two-time AFL rushing champion, is an inch shorter but tips the scales at the same weight as Joe.

STRAINED TIMES

The peddling of Gilchrist, who never played college football, marked another chapter in a stormy, 11-year professional career and ended a strained three-year relationship with the Bills.

Gilchrist, 29, a controversial figure on and off the field during an eight-year tenure in the Canadian Football League, was

fired and rehired within 30 hours last Nov. 17-18 after a bitter public exchange with Buffalo coach Lou Saban.

The burly star apologized publicly to his teammates and Saban.

Cookie was a model player as the Bills drove past the Boston

Patriots for the eastern division title and whipped the San Diego Chargers 20-7 in Buffalo for their first AFL crown and a 13-7 record.

Cookie led the league in rushing in 1962, gaining 1,096 yards. Injuries dropped him to fourth place in 1963 but last season he stormed back to win the title with 981 yards.

Cookie wrote an open letter to the Bills' management in March 1964 and asked to be traded, to either the New York Jets or Oakland Raiders.

TOO INVOLVED

The power runner, whose 1964 salary ranged between \$30,000 and \$35,000, solved his differences and signed his contract last June 12. But he was a week late for the ceremony because "I got so involved" in a mining job he had taken in Canada.

"We were so far out in the bush we had to use a helicopter," he said at the time. "I couldn't get near a phone."

Please Stay Home

LAKE LOUISE (CP)—The international giant slalom ski race is scheduled for Whitehorn Mountain near here March 13, but if you're thinking of attending as a spectator, please don't.

That's the advice of race committee official John Prendergast. He doesn't want anybody to feel unwelcome but there just isn't accommodation on the slopes.

Prendergast suggests that everybody should watch the race a week later on television.

The race, held in Ontario the last few years, has drawn as many as 10,000 spectators.

Will Box Despite Assassination

Cassius Clay Not Concerned

CHICAGO (AP)—A boxing exhibition by heavyweight champion Cassius Clay during a Black Muslim convention Saturday was approved by the Illinois State Athletic Commission in an hour's closed session Wednesday.

The action came as Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen waited outside for a commission briefing on their bout for the World Boxing Association's

version of the heavyweight title March 5.

With two staff members of the Illinois attorney-general's office and Clay's lawyer present, the commission gave final sanction to Clay's afternoon-evening sparring bouts at the police-guarded Coliseum.

Clay will box four rounds each with his brother Rudy and Cody Jones of Detroit.

Clay's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge, told the commission

the champion has no concern regarding his own safety during the exhibition.

Trouble has been forecast due to the assassination Sunday in New York of Malcolm X, who defected from the Black Muslims and formed his own Negro nationalist group.

At the session regarding the Machen-Terrell bout, the commission physician, Dr. John B. Bellucci, said he found both fighters in perfect "physical and mental condition."

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64 Beaumont 2-Door Hardtop, Auto, matic, Radio, power steering, beige \$2895



60 Pontiac 2-Door, Automatic, Yellow \$1595



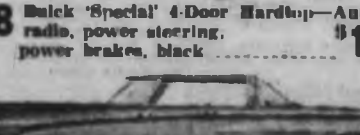
63 Buick "Le Sabre" Sedan, Automatic, Radio, power steering, brakes, beige and brown \$3295



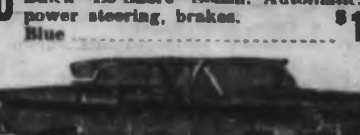
59 Buick "Special" 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, power steering, power brakes, black \$1595



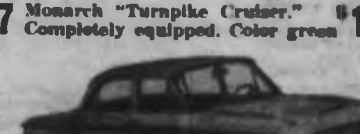
58 Buick "Special" 4-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, black \$1195



60 Buick "Le Sabre" Sedan, Automatic, Radio, power steering, brakes, blue \$1995



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Establishments That Run Canada

now and then, a clang comes from the foundry where the nation's laws are welded. It comes from a collision between opposing political parties. And behind this force are the senior civil servants—the Political Establishment—who advise the government.

The Political Establishment also has its loyal opposition, consisting of the men behind the individual political parties. They choose the prime minister. He picks the cabinet minister who raises the taxes and sets the tariffs and floats the loans and guards the common weal. BUT the cabinet is advised by the Political Establishment.

This is roundelay hummed by a chorus that falls silent at the approach of the stranger. But hum it does on Parliament Hill all through the fiscal year; and no ordinary run-of-the-mill need apply to join the illustrious Circle.

There are also grades of power within the Financial Establishment. At the very top are the entrepreneurs who are never bothered—as are lesser millionaires—by the high cost of borrowing money.

VARIED WORLD

Members of the Political and Financial Establishments are rarely comfortable with each other. One lives in the cautious world of the intellectual; the other pursues money for the pure love of a deal.

Politics, as opposed to the senior civil service world of the Political Establishment, is, however, another matter. A lot of financiers are in politics, even though Edward Shumet Taylor is of the opinion that "most good businessmen don't have the patience to make good politicians."

Charles DeCarver Howe was the most sterling example, for as the late Judith Robinson wrote: "He never pretended anything but contempt for the Parliament he sat in for 22 years."

CURIOUS FACT

It is also a curious fact that those who bridge both worlds may find themselves on the

same financial level but in different political camps.

The board of the Argus Corporation once included Senator Wallace McCutcheon who is a fund raiser and a powerful counselor in the Progressive Conservative Party.

Major-Gen. Bruce Matthews, who is a chief fund raiser for the Liberal Party, now sits on the same board. And the board is headed by Mr. Taylor, who says he has no particular politics, at all.

There are, as this series will show, men in Ottawa, and men who have labored in the political Outback or who have served in Ottawa, who meet now and then on company boards.

RARE CATEGORY

The list of "Honourables" in the world of finance is fairly long. Some served their time in public life and then moved on. Several are still in the Senate.

None among this company is more striking than Robert Winters, whose international business connections and experience as a brilliant cabinet minister in the days of Louis St. Laurent, put him in the rare category of a financial diplomat.

As a vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, he has sharpened wits with six honourees, including John Valentine Cline (chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River) and Frank Ross (former lieutenant governor of British Columbia and one of Canada's true Titans of Finance.)

AUGUST COMPANY

As chairman of the British New Found Land Corporation (among other combines), Winters also sits with directors who represent the largest insurance company in the world, the largest bank in Europe and a company which owns 60 per cent of the resources of the old Belgian Congo. And when BRINCO meets, the Hon. Maurice Bourget, Speaker of the Senate, can also sit as a director.

Whether they become "Honourables" through the Supreme Court, the Senate, the Privy Council or along provincial trails, such men form a natural link in the chain that joins Finance and Politics.

As long as money is the blood of a nation's economy and the politician is the nation's frame, the interests of the two will merge.

The merger is seldom as crudely disclosed as it was in 1960 when pipeline multi-millionaire Frank McMahon told British Columbia, in effect, to vote for the Bennett Government, or he would revise his plans.

The people listened because Mr. McMahon's plans included 10,000 new jobs and \$450,000,000 worth of oil and gas developments.

It is odd how the merger works considering the differing personalities. Financiers feign nothing they do not want to while politicians work at being affable. They wear a busy air, as though apprehensive that some voter may be wondering whether he's getting his money's worth.

CHECKS, BALANCES

There are, however, checks and balances that keep the merger from grating. One is taxation.

The last government count found 556 millionaires in Canada; and in a single year they paid \$34,000,000 in income taxes.

When faced with such a load, it is the job of the Political Establishment to advise the cabinet which persuades the Parliament which pours the money back into the economy—where a lot of it inevitably settles among millionaires.

This illustrates another strange fact about money: some of it will travel a circular track no matter who handles the wheelbarrow. Typically, the track is long and some spillage will fall on the meek and the mild.

RECORD SET

In 1964, a 30-year record was set when 261 Canadian businesses failed. But employment was up. The economy glowed. New millionaires emerged from the corporate thickets. And about 150 companies on the Toronto Stock Exchange boosted dividends to their shareholders.

In the midst of such plenty, it is the job of Political Establishment men like Sol Reisman (deputy minister in the department of industry) and Robert Bryce (deputy minister of finance) to watch for danger signs.

Senior civil servants like these wrestle with the Canadian Compendium: even in the midst of plenty, we are \$118,000,000 in debt.

DON'T SHOW WORRY

Political Establishment men may worry about this, but they do not show it. It is one trait they share with members of the Financial Establishment, who never appear to worry, at all.

Members of the two Establishments share other qualities. They remain while governments come and governments go. They have a marked preference for anonymity.

When Howard Webster bought the Globe and Mail, its late editor (Oakley Dalgleish) asked: "Who's Howard Webster?" And the staff dug to find that Webster, a Montrealese, owned more mink breeding farms than anyone in North America plus Detroit's largest skyscraper, the Penobscot Building.

RARE GLIMPSE

Anonymity is particularly difficult for Titans of finance to attain. But they all succumbed to privacy; their most crowded appointment book and the conference that cannot wait; their protective dragons the ever-sourcous secretary and the busy telephone.

Once in a while, a glimpse of them is gained—going from limousine to office in streets like St. James and Bay and King and Eleventh and Pender, depending on whether they deal in industrial or mines or Calgary oil or British Columbia pulp and paper.

Most of the time they fit across the conscious mind as a name in a newspaper.

CATHEDRAL QUIET

The Financial Establishment makes few speeches. Its members adorn no cocktail parties. They live in a cathedral quiet broken only by the sigh of a pen signing another deal.

They rest in city homes indistinguishable from those of lesser millionaires or screened by the wide meadow, the long lane and the distant blob of impenetrable trees.

The baronial mansions of

Yesterday's Titans are gone, turned into girls' schools or bulldozed over for urban development. The flamboyance of Sir James Dunn, who had his own brand of whiskey bottled and named in Scotland, is ended.

'CHEAP' MODEL

There are, it is true, about 600 Rolls Royces plying around Canada. The Toronto area has about a hundred, from the seven-passenger, air-conditioned \$30,000 Phantom V to the cheap \$18,000 model.

Once in a while, a Titan will splurge \$200,000 to \$300,000 for an 80 to 90-foot yacht, complete with captain, engineer, deck-hand and steward.

But most Titans no longer brandish their wealth, although it protects them from the ordinary cares. They are never snooted by headwaiters. They are never run down by super-market shopping carts.

UNAVAILABLE

They remain unavailable, setting up foundations, indulging in good works as community fund raisers, getting richer day by day.

Each seems entirely individualistic. Yet, each comes from the same (albeit unique) mold: invariably Canadian-born, often blessed with remarkable longevity.

The pattern set by such Canadians as Dunn, Sir Herbert Holt and Lord Beaverbrook, all of whom died in their eighties, lives on in men like Harvey Reginald MacMillan, who is 83, Col. Robert Samuel McLaughlin, who is 83, and Cyrus Eaton, who is 81.

RETAIN POWER

It is equally remarkable how many retain their power and intelligence to the end. They never seem to lose their money or their marbles.

In this heady circle, engineers and corporation lawyers abound. Inevitably, they come together in boardrooms in Toronto, Montreal, New York and London.

They call one another Eddie or George or Henry or Jules; and there is a moment or two for the lighting of cigars and the admiring of one another's Bahamian tans before they settle down to the business of takeovers and expansions.

The secrecy is absolute. If one wishes to learn of the matter, one gets in by appointment only; and one cannot get an appointment.

CHAIR FILLED

When at last a financial Titan does succumb, the rest turn out in tall silk hats; and it is surprising how quickly the empty chair in the boardroom is filled.

When Col. Eric Phillips, chairman of Argus and Massey-Ferguson and several other companies, died last Dec. 26, he left his vast affairs as "clean as a whistle," in the words of one associate.

So clean, in fact, that when news of his death reached Bay and St. James Streets, the stock of Argus actually rose a fraction of a point.

That, in itself, was a supreme accolade since such men are nothing if not efficient. They habitually leave their affairs in order and they carry their best secrets to the grave.

(Next: The Money Tree.)

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

First Amendment

Improved Pension Goal of Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservative opposition Wednesday moved the first of a series of amendments to the Canada Pension Plan designed to rewrite it according to their view of a national pension scheme.

Gordon Allken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the Conservatives intend to add four new benefits which will require the inclusion in the Canada Pension Plan bill of a clause spelling out residence qualifications.

The four new benefits are:

- Pensions of \$25 a month for all those who cannot qualify under the Canada Pension Plan because their earned incomes are less than \$800 a year while employed, or \$800 a year if self-employed.

- These minimum pensions to be paid without contributions from those in the lowest income bracket.

- A minimum pension of \$25 a month, to be paid out of the funds by the Canada Pension Plan, for everyone 70 or over who will not benefit from the Canada Pension Plan. (They now receive \$75 a month from the standard old age pension.)

- A minimum pension of \$25 a month for those who are be-

tween 65 and 70 when the Canada Pension Plan starts and will be unable to build up meaningful pension credits before age 70.

SAME QUALIFICATIONS

The residence qualifications Mr. Allken suggested are the same as those now applying to recipients of old age pensions and old age assistance—the means-test pension available to those aged 65-69 who are in need.

Before Mr. Allken moved his amendment near the end of the third day of debate on the Canada Pension Plan, Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the government's bill covers a broad cross-section of the Canadian people but does not deal with the problem of chronic indigents.



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Yeats Show Outstanding

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF
The lifetime of William Butler Yeats, the renowned Irish poet, spanned a period of intense interest and experimentation in the arts.

Son of John Butler Yeats, portrait painter, and brother of Jack B. Yeats, highly creative expressionistic painter, William Butler Yeats had been an art student in his early days, an associate of William Blake, Samuel Palmer, Sir Edward

Burne-Jones and other painters, designers and writers of the late 19th century.

The outstanding exhibition The World of W. B. Yeats now being shown at the art gallery of Greater Victoria has been assembled by Dr. Ann Sadlemyer and Professor Robin Skelton, both of the English department of the University of Victoria.

The original idea was Professor Skelton's. He is a well known poet and literary critic. The exhibition marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of W. B. Yeats.

It is not an exhibition that can be casually visited. There is far too much significance in it.

It is being extended to almost a month, and even in that time only a part of it may possibly be absorbed.

Poet, playwright and mystic, Yeats was a leader in the Celtic revival movement to restore a native language. He hoped for the resultant flowering of Irish literature.

He also established the Gaelic press and founded the Abbey Theatre in Dublin.

In his search for spiritual belief he became a member of the occult Order of the Golden Dawn.

Previously he had joined the revolutionary Irish Republican Brotherhood. He was a Magus, a member of the ancient Persian priestly caste, from which the Magi, or wise men from the east, who brought offerings to the infant Jesus, were drawn.

There are quite a few water colors by William Blake in the collection, some fine portrait drawings and a large figure composition by Sir Edward Burne-Jones. But it is the etchings by Samuel Palmer that hold one's attention.

National Contest

Dockyard Wins Fire Award

OTTAWA (CP) — HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, won top honors for the government and military divisions of the 1964 Canadian fire prevention contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association (International).

It was presented here Tuesday with the Howard Green Grand Award Trophy for this win plus the association's Grand Award Plaque for topping the military division of the contest.

Aim of the contest is to recognize excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance.

SPCA Fixes Opening Date

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes will officially open the new SPCA shelter at Napier and Burnside May 1.

Re-elected president of the Victoria Branch, B.C. SPCA during the recent annual meeting was Capt. J. D. Prentice.

Other officers elected or re-elected are: Miriam Harrison, W. E. Eland and A. E. Cunningham, vice-presidents; G. C. Jackson, treasurer and Mrs. M. J. Johnson.

Guest speaker was provincial president Cameron Webster.

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SPECIAL lb.

BRIDGE MIX

Everybody's Favorite!
Tempting centres of
fruits, nuts, creams, fel-
las, caramels... thickly
coated with
rich chocolate. 57¢
SPECIAL lb.

NEILSON'S
BLOCK BARS
2 for 31¢

CHOCOLATE
BARS

Assorted Jersey Nut,
Royal Dark Chocolate,
Virginia, Jersey Milk,
Burnt Al-
mond, etc.
SPECIAL 3 for 25¢

WILLARD'S
Assorted
WILL-O-PAK
35¢
or 2 for 69¢

MANY MORE NOT ADVERTISED SPECIALS AVAILABLE!

Smoothest way to prepare
your baby for solids:



Easy to prepare,
instantly digestible
Heinz Baby Cereals
are especially devel-
oped to give your baby
the important nourish-
ment he needs today
—preparing his delicate
palate for the solid foods
to come. Here's proven
nutritional goodness in the
varieties babies like best:

OATMEAL, RICE, INFANTSOY,
MIXED, BARLEY

HEINZ BABY FOODS

The good they do your baby now—lasts a lifetime

IMPORTANT FACTS

FOR THE VALUE-CONSCIOUS CAR BUYER

FACT No. 1 Studebaker of Canada, part of one of the world's largest corporations, including Franklin Industries Corp., Clarke Floor Machine Corp., Chemical Compound Corp., Paxton Supercharger Corp., Oran Generators, Gravely Tractors Mfg. Co., Domowatt Corp., Scheaffer Mfg., etc., now manufactures automobiles exclusively in Canada for world markets.

FACT No. 2 Studebaker of Canada was NOT the first major automobile manufacturer to see the tremendous advantages of moving to Canada—Volvo of Sweden was.

FACT No. 3 Peugeot and Renault, giant auto manufacturers in Europe, recently announced their plans to build cars in Canada. (More manufacturers are expected to make the same move soon.)

FACT No. 4 Canada is growing up and companies like Studebaker of Canada are proving it, having just announced a record profit for 1964, their first full year of manufacturing exclusively in Canada.

FACT No. 5 Studebakers are known as "the commonsense car." Here are some of the reasons why...

- **LESS DEPRECIATION**
Due to infrequent body changes
- **ONE-PIECE, ALL-WELDED SAFETY BODY**
With built-in safety roll bar
- **QUALITY 19-GAUGE STEEL** (MOST OTHERS 23-GAUGE)
Heaviest in its class, same as Cadillac
- **MORE HEAD, HAT AND LEG ROOM ON FRAME**
More comfort and space than many of the high-priced luxury cars
- **BIG WINDOWS FOR UNSURPASSED VISIBILITY**
Better vision for parking and driving
- **DUAL HYDRAULIC BRAKE SYSTEM**
If one fails, the other takes over for safe stopping
- **CONTINUOUSLY DEPENDABLE SELF-ADJUSTING BRAKES**
- **EXTENDED LUBRICATION INTERVALS**
Means reduced maintenance costs
- **15-INCH WHEELS GIVE UP TO 20% MORE TIRE MILEAGE**
- **EXCLUSIVE WEATHER GUARD ALUMINIZED RUSTPROOFING**
- **ALUMINIZED MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPE**
- **WIDE, EASIER-TO-ENTER DOORS AND FLAT FLOORS**
Less stooping and bending
- **ALTERNATOR TYPE GENERATOR**
- **RECIRCULATING BALL STEERING**
Effortless fingertip steering control
- **YOUR CHOICE OF TWO NEW ENGINES**
Powerful V8—High Performance 6—Both run on regular gasoline

AND HERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT OF ALL 65 STUDEBAKER

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$78⁰⁰ Down **\$78⁰⁰** Per Month
AND

Including License Plates
and Registration



FULLY EQUIPPED

3-Door Sedan—Fully equipped with heater, defroster, signals, windshield wipers, dual headlights, seat belts, padded dash, 2-speed electric wipers, oil filter, 4 arm-rests, cigar lighter, brake warning light, dual horns, 4-door courtesy lights, dual safety braking system.

TOP VALUE FOR
YOUR TRADE

**BEST BUY IN CANADA!
IT'S A FACT!**

DAVID
MOTORS LTD.

1101 Yates, at Cook

EV 6-6168

Churches Reconsider Stand On Jury Duty for Clergymen

By IAN ARBOL

A youth rally, a religion and morals lecture series, a preparation-for-marriage course and an inter-church service were some of the projects initiated this past year by the Victoria Council of Churches.

In a report to the annual meeting of the council Wednesday at the YWCA, retiring president Archdeacon J. W. Forth told of co-operative projects with Roman Catholics, who are not council members, and with doctors, teachers, lawyers, social workers and home economists.

These professional people are participating in the YW-YMCA course on marriage, which the council helped to establish.

MORE ACCEPTABLE

"Your executive was invited to comment upon the decision of the school board to introduce the teaching of sex into the public schools.

"As the result of our efforts, in co-operation with the Roman Catholics, the proposed course was amended and made more acceptable to the member churches," the archdeacon reported.

"This council strongly supported the minister of education in his refusal to accede to the

request of the Teachers' Federation for the elimination of prayer and Bible reading from the school program."

JURY DUTY

Opposition by the council to jury duty for clergymen will be re-examined by the new executive.

The archdeacon and the Roman Catholic chancellor, Mr. M. T. O'Connell, had asked the attorney-general to rescind the recent change in the jury act which makes clergymen liable for jury duty.

Following government refusal to change the act, Canon Hilary Butler was asked to make a study of clerical immunity. His report has been forwarded to all council members.

NEW PRESIDENT

"Canon Butler is convinced that we should examine our position further," said the retiring president.

The new president is Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; first vice-president, Dr. S. J. Parsons, Centennial United; second vice-president, Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, Reformed Episcopal Church.

The secretary, Rev. Charles Scott, assistant minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian, will be

succeeded by Rev. David Metzger, Grace Lutheran, when Mr. Scott goes to another charge this summer.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Committee chairmen are: Major Austin Millar, Salvation Army, evangelism and social action; Bishop Rankin, faith and order; Dr. Parsons, fellowship.

Last year's chairman of the youth committee, Rev. J. Douglas Watson, Stevenson Memorial Baptist, and last year's chairman of Christian vocation, Dr. William Klempa, are discussing with other members of the executive a possible reconstitution of these committees.

Through the Red Cross, your help does so much for so many.

'Discriminatory Clause'

Clerics Take Aim At School Act

The Victoria council of churches is going to petition the provincial government to strike out the "discriminatory clause" in the School Act which prohibits a clergyman from being either trustee or teacher.

Clergymen, at a Wednesday luncheon meeting, empowered the executive to send letters to the premier, the minister of education and members of the legislature asking for amending action now—at the present session.

The anti-discrimination campaign may be opened on another front as well.

"I understand no clergyman, or doctor, may be on the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital," said president-elect Dr.

J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The executive will investigate the reasons behind this hospital policy before recommending action.

Dr. McLean said that 1964 was the best year for inter-church co-operation he has known in his more than 25 years in Victoria. "At long last we are making some significant strides in bringing the ecumenical movement to the local level."

The outgoing president, Rev. J. W. Forth, archdeacon of the Anglican Church for the province of British Columbia, announced in his annual report that next year's service of witness would be held

in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, at the invitation of Bishop Remi de Roo.

The 1964 inter-church service was held in Metropolitan United; the 1965 one in Christ Church Cathedral.

West Germany Votes Sept. 19

BONN (AP) — The government has set Sept. 19 as the date for West Germany's general elections. At stake will be 499 seats in the Bundestag (parliament) as well as the office of chancellor.

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Feb. 25, 1965

Church Newspaper

Stop-Smoking Plan

A tabloid-sized newspaper which will be the official organ for graduates for the church sponsored five-day plan to stop smoking will be introduced to members of the Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church Saturday.

Copies of the paper will be distributed to people attending

11 a.m. services. The paper will go into regular production in March.

In connection with the church's plans for a health-facts newspaper, the congregation will renew personal pledges of abstinence from alcohol, narcotics and tobacco at the Saturday services.

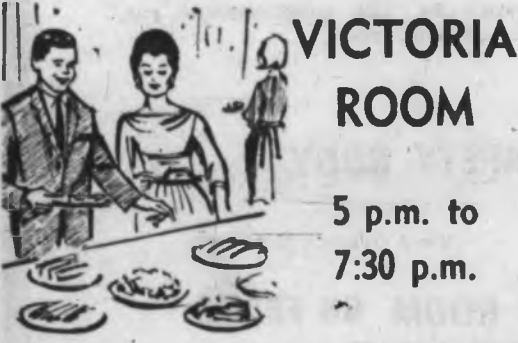
Dr. Austin N. Dobrey

Wishes to announce that he is continuing the ALLERGY PRACTICE of

D. R. Stanley S. Avren

1216 Douglas St. Phone 384-0622 or 383-1193

Thursday and Friday EATON'S



VICTORIA ROOM

5 p.m. to
7:30 p.m.

"Smorgasbord"

A delightful way to start off an evening's shopping... by enjoying a delicious "Smorgasbord" in EATON'S Victoria Room. Bring the children... you'll all love the taste-tempting hot and cold plates, salads, desserts and beverages... and prices are so reasonable!

MEAT DISHES

Turkey Slices
Ham Slices
Beef Slices

SALADS

Waldorf, Turkey Salad,
Tossed Greens, Jellied
Salads, Cole Slaw, Devilled Eggs.

DRESSINGS

Cranberry Sauce, Stuffing, Thousand Island Dressing, Mayonnaise.

Special,
Children (under 12
years),
each 1.00

FISH

Baked Salmon

BEVERAGES

Tea, Coffee and Milk.

DESSERTS

Victoria Room Pie, Selection of Cheese, Fancy Cakes, Fresh Fruit Cups.

HOT DISHES

Thursday: Macaroni and Cheese, Scalloped Potatoes.

Friday: Braised Spare Ribs and Spanish Rice.

Adults,
each 1.50

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

7 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
(If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Reg. 17.95 and 19.95

Folding Doors

Simulated bamboo doors complete with bar and nylon runners. Aluminum with plastic coating. Green, grey and sand. 7 o'clock Special, 32" wide by 80" high door, 12.99

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Reg. 8.95

"Paint by Numbers" Set

Includes painting panel 18"x28", 50 oil colours, brushes, and cleaner. Titles include "Pinkie", "Venus and Cupid", "Boy with Rabbit", "Age of Innocence".

7 o'clock Special, set 4.47

EATON'S—Hobbies and Toys, Lower Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

36" Plaid Denims

Sanforized, colourfast fabric for sportswear and kiddie clothes. Predominating greens, browns or blues in these darker tone plaid denims.

55c

EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Boys' Short-Pant Suits

3-pce. suits in assorted patterns. Of sturdy cotton. Complete with shirt, bow-tie, vest and pants. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

2.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Reg. 99c

Men's Diamond Socks

Shrink-resistant, all-wool socks in assorted colours. Sizes 10½ to 11½.

69c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Reg. 4.50

"Teflon" 10" Fry Pan

No-stick cooking with these lightweight pans... cook without added fats or oils. Easily cleaned without scouring.

2.99

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Beaumont '65

High fashion styling at a down-to-earth price!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

All photographs show the Beaumont Sport Deluxe Coupe.



Beaumont '65 has lots to offer the family man besides outstanding good looks. There are four series offering 12 roomy models, including two exciting convertibles. You can choose from 15 eye-appealing exterior colors. And you enjoy such outstanding features as big car roominess, Magic Mirror finish, rugged perimeter type frame, self-adjusting brakes, front seat safety belts, a Delcotron generator, extra large luggage space and... oh yes!... a refreshingly down-to-earth price! Get your family together with Beaumont soon.



Beaumont '65

BEAUMONT BY GENERAL MOTORS

See your local Beaumont-Pontiac-Buick dealer
Authorized Beaumont-Pontiac-Buick Dealer in Victoria:

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone: Evergreen 2-7121

Be sure to watch "Telescope" on CHEK-TV Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE Homefurnishings

Home Furnishings Sale Climax More Values for You 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Slipcovers Are Gorgeous in "Liberty" Fabrics

Luscious fabric imports from Liberty of London! Makes into rich, good-looking slipcovers you'll be proud to feature in your home! Choose from assorted vat-dyed colours and patterns in linen or cotton. Material is 48" wide and can be used smartly for draperies, too!

EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices:

Linen, yard **4⁹⁹**
Cotton, yard **3⁹⁹**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Draperies"

Use your EATON Account
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Terms Available



Decorate This Spring with High Fashion Paints

Sale priced for spring painting! Interior latex paint in 12 colours with matching semi-gloss paint for woodwork. Brighten all your rooms at this low price! EATON Semi-Annual Sale,

Quart **1⁷⁹** Gallon **5⁹⁸**

Paint Brushes

3" bristle paint brushes with enamel finished handle. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Paints"



SAVE ON DECORATOR LAMPS

Beautifully designed, handsomely finished . . . to do justice to your furnishings, to add new light and colour everywhere! Choose from four luxury styles.

Antique Brass and Crystal

On a marble base, lamp has cherub and prism ornamentation, trillight socket, and Celanese taffeta shade with goldtone piped trim. About 30" high.

Pottery Table Lamp

In drip glaze in brown or green and brown. Metal base has brass finish while parchment shade features a homespun fabric finish.

Contemporary Ceramic Lamp

In simulated lava effect with crater brown or green finish. Metal mounting is black-brown, while a white nubby fabric covers parchment shade.

Hydrocal Table Lamp

In Italian Provincial fruitwood finish. Off-white fabric over parchment shade.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

21⁹⁵

Haddon Hall Silk Shades

Celanese taffeta shades in white or eggshell.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices:

7x8x8" drum, each	2.35	8x13x9" bridge, each	3.75
8x10x10" drum, each	3.45	13x14x14" drum, each	4.75
10x12x11" drum, each	3.95	15x16x14" drum, each	5.50
		16x18x11" drum, each	5.50

3-Light Pole Lamp

Finished in rich antiqued satin brass. Gallery metal swivel shades with finials.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **29.95**

Boudoir Dresser Lamp

Stick-type lamp with marble base, cherub ornamentation in antique brass with crystal breaks. White clip-on shade. About 22" high.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **10.95**

"Superb" Hairdryer

Has a Nail Dryer, Too!

Features 5-position push-button switch control, 400-watt maximum heat, built-in mirror, nail dryer, de luxe "Sanitized" hood. Pink shade only.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **18.95**

3-Pce. Boudoir Set

Consists of two night table lamps and a dresser lamp. Colonial glass style decorated with rose floral pattern. EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices:

Night Table Lamp, each **7.95** Dresser Lamp, each **5.00**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Lamps and Small Appliances"



Haddon Hall Bathroom Ensemble

3-pce. set in Maritime Blue, Arctic Aqua, Lavender, Apple Pink or Gaspe Beige. Recessed porcelain-on-steel tub in 5-ft. size, right or left-hand outlet. 17"x19" wall-mounted basin with chromium-plated centre faucet. Close-coupled toilet with plastic seat and cover.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3 pieces

144⁸⁸

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Plumbing"

"Spreadwing" Design Adjustable Ironing Board

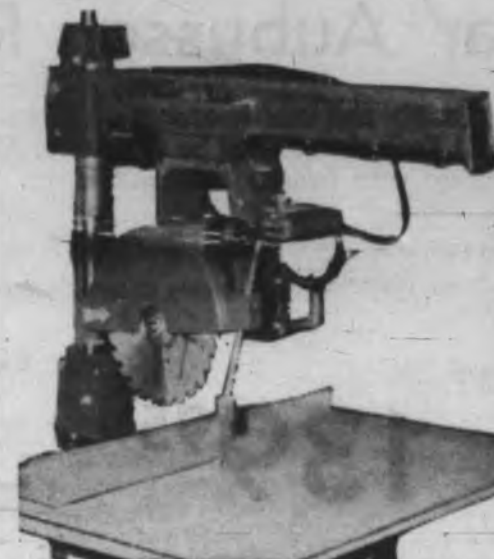
Adjustable ironing board, with chromium-plated tubular steel legs and enamelled metal mesh top. Complete with pad and cover.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **15.88**

Kitchen Step-on Sani-Can

Coloured all-over enamel finish, in yellow, white or turquoise, chromium lid. Easy to remove plastic liner. Size about 18x12x11".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **6.88**



Kitchen Step Stool

(Not Illustrated)

With square padded seat, no back, fold-away steps underneath for reaching awkward kitchen heights. White, turquoise, or coral. About 24" high.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **6.99**

9 in. Radial Arm Saw

"Edgerite" heavy duty 2 h.p. motor develops up to 3450 R.P.M. Positive stops at all most-used positions; accurate scales for in-between settings; convenient dust blower and wiper; ball and needle bearings, heat-treated Helical gearing. Complete with brake and safety lock. Includes key-operated safety lock. Pressed fibre table approx. 32x21x1-1/16 in. 9 in. blade, 115-120 volts, .60 cycle.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **199.00**

Heavy duty metal stand. Sale, each **19.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Hardware"



Enjoy Your Favourite Shows!

VIKING 11" Portable TV

A compact, personal-size television set, offering you fine clear picture and sound at a special low price! You'll want this neat VIKING 11" set in your den, bedroom, or even in your kitchen! Order one today—at these BIG SAVINGS! Complete with ear plugs for private listening. Model 635.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

134⁸⁸



72-Piece Dinner and Glassware Set

Look . . . a combination dinner and glassware offer! Buy this 40-piece "Encore" set and 32-piece "Strawflower" glassware set at one low price. Glassware set has 8 each: sherbets, plates, juice, and water tumblers, while earthenware has a scroll design on a white ground and 8 each: cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, cereals and dinner plates.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 72-pce. ensemble **19⁹⁹**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "China Department"



A Decorator's Delight! Beautifully Framed Prints

Refreshingly different prints to look pretty anywhere in your house. Framed with goldtone and linen, they have mat edge and glass cover. About 15"x19".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **4⁹⁵**

Linen Panels in Vertical Motifs

Elegantly framed in linen and walnut tone, panels are 11"x14" and look great in children's room, rumpus room or den.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **6.95**

Brushstroke Reproductions

Pretty sea and landscapes framed in antique white and gold-tone. About 25"x12".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **14.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Pictures"

EATON'S
Semi-Annual
SALE
Homefurnishings

Man! You Never Had it so Easy...Relax in
a "Sklar" Reclining Chair from EATON'S



Chair Adjusts to Desired Position
for Complete Rest and Relaxation

... including full reclining position for the man who wants a couple of "winks" before dinner. Chair has button tufted semi-attached pillow back and hardwood frame. Foam rubber and foam chips over "no sag" spring construction. Covered with easy-to-clean Vinyl, in avocado, allspice, charcoal brown and goldtone shades.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

7.00 per month (with service charge)

Use your EATON Account with No Down Payment

89⁹⁹

Love Seats . . . Singles or Pairs

Contemporary curved back style, with semi-attached back and reversible airfoam cushion. All hardwood construction, with electro coil spring construction. Top quality matelasse cover in turquoise, moss green, green goldtone, blue, natura and goldtone.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

299⁰⁰



Colonial Style Suite
Has Modern Comfort!

All the inviting ease of reversible foam-air cushions and foam-chip-filled back with Early American charm authentic right down to box-pleated skirts and provincial type upholstery in chestnut, goldtone, brass and olive.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sofa and chair

259⁹⁵



5-Piece Kitchen Suite
Is Finished in Arborite!

Consists of gleaming Arborite top table in walnut finish and 4 white chairs. Table has bronze-tone base; size about 30"x38" extends to 48". Chairs upholstered in Vinyl supported cover.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 5-pcs.

64⁹⁹

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Furniture"



Clearance!

VIKING
"Nordic"
Electric
Ranges

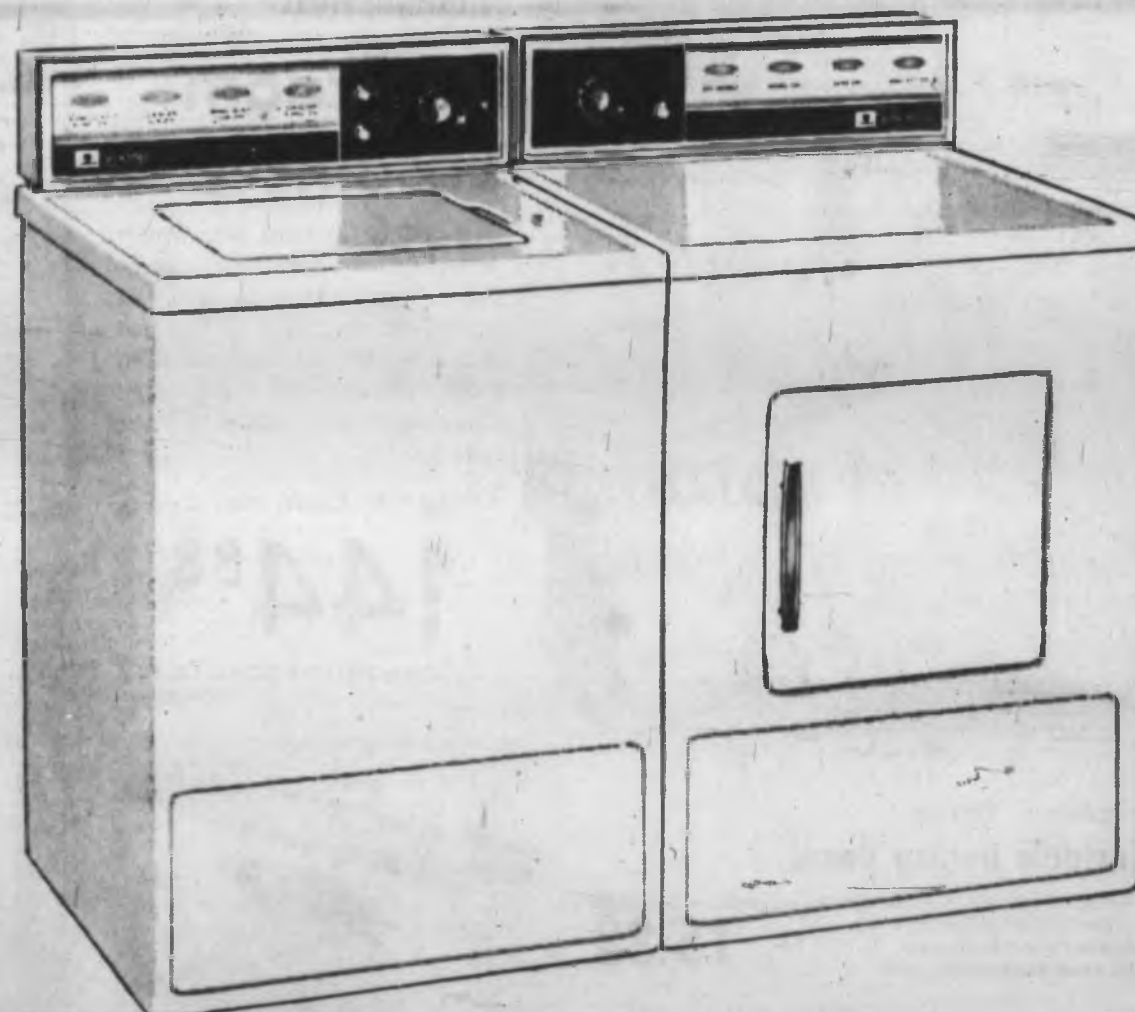
Clearing from our stock—de luxe Nordic Ranges with seven heat switches, automatic pre-heat oven, timed appliance outlet, removable picture window oven door and many more features! Model 304N.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

188⁸⁸

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Major Appliances"

Look Twice! There's Double Savings on a
VIKING de Luxe Washer and Dryer Pair!



QUALITY BUY! You're saving on an EATON quality brand that sets a Canadian standard of value!

ECONOMICAL BUY! You save dollars on this Semi-Annual Sale offer!

TIMELY BUY! Lets you wash and dry laundry on a brand new 1965 model right from the beginning of the year!

2-Speed 1965 Automatic Washer

Featuring:

- Positive washing action
- Deep overflow power rinsing
- Automatic safety shut-off switch
- Flexible two-cycle arrangement
- Timed fill

Model W65FX2NS.

EATON
Semi-Annual Sale,
each

248⁸⁸

1965 Automatic Dryer

Featuring:

- High air, low heat control for fast, economical operation
- Large, smooth epon-coated drum
- Top-mounted lint trap, multiple venting
- Full 90-minute electric drying cycle

Model D65FX.

EATON
Semi-Annual Sale,
each

158⁸⁸

Use your EATON Account—No Down Payment

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Major Appliances"



Let Your Feet Enjoy Deep, Luxurious Pile

'Akthar' Aubusson Rugs from India

Unusually fine quality and craftsmanship . . . long, long wear and good looks . . . so beautifully patterned! Your choice must be these rich, ALL-WOOL India imports for your home, luxuriously finished with fringed ends. But hurry! There are just a few left!

2 only in green, in each size.

2 only in beige—Ivory medallion shade, in each size.

1 only in toast, in each size.

1 only in rose, in each size.

1 only in soft goldtone, in each size.

1 only in blue, with Ivory medallion border, in each size.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale,

Size 5'10" x 8'9", each

139⁹⁵

EATON Semi-Annual Sale,

Size 8'10" x 11'9", each

269⁹⁵

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Floor Coverings"



Women electors look over treatment plant

Saanich Sewage: Three Choices

By A. H. MURPHY

Saanich has three alternatives in the Northridge area, engineer Neville Life said Wednesday. It can stop home building, it can allow septic tanks or it can enlarge the present sewage treatment plant.

The treatment plant at the junction of Carey Road and Colquitz Creek was one of three inspected by 20-odd members of the Association of Women Electors who were taken on a tour of three installations on Wednesday.

Application of the municipality to double the size of the plant and be allowed to empty 20,000 gallons of treated effluent into Colquitz Creek, and from thence to the Gorge, in

stead of the present daily 35,000 gallons, has been the subject of recent controversy.

Action of the plant at Chesler and Northridge subdivisions was described in detail by Mr. Life. He told of the mechanical action of the installation designed to cut up solids in raw sewage and churn and aerate until bacterial action dissipated them.

The whole action of the plants, said Mr. Life, is designed to duplicate the action of nature in a river or body of water.

The effluent is chlorinated, and before it is allowed to enter Colquitz Creek or any other body of water, it is tested repeatedly for purity. It is, in fact, he said, as pure

as the water which receives it upon discharge.

The filtration plant at the Saanich municipal yard, at Willow and McBride streets was also seen by the touring women.

This type of plant is cheaper to operate and simpler in action but not always suitable for some areas, the engineer said.

The women electors saw the laboratory at the yard and had the nature of the effluent tests described to them.

Saanich has about 9,500 sewage connections at present, Mr. Life said and about 6,000 of these are dumped in the sea from outfalls. The remainder have sewerage treated inland.

Thousands Not Helped MLA Still Chasing Pensioners' Passes

J. Donald Smith (S.C.-Victoria) served notice in the legislature Wednesday that he has not given up the fight for cheap bus passes for all pensioners.

He said during debate on premier's estimates that the additional \$5 a month will be gladly received by the 32,000 who qualify.

"However, there are more than 100,000 pensioners in the province who will not qualify for this generous assistance," said Mr. Smith.

If the request for a \$5 annual bus pass was not acceptable to B.C. Hydro, he said, the pen-

sioners would like to know what such a pass would cost.

Years ago in Greater Victoria there were monthly passes available on buses and the system operated most satisfactorily, said Mr. Smith.

The Victoria member asked Premier Bennett, who had earlier agreed to consider the pensioners' petitions, to place some price on a bus pass—regardless of what it is.

"If \$5 is inadequate, would \$10 or \$15 be required to offset the expense of keeping track of this particular activity?" asked Mr. Smith.

He said passes could be sold monthly, quarterly or for longer periods.

The issue is non-partisan, he told the house, with members from both sides taking a sincere interest in the plight of old people who must cope with higher bus fares.

FOREST SHARES
Mr. Smith also proposed that a crown company be set up to purchase shares in companies granted tree farm licences in B.C.

This could be achieved either by direct investment or by agreement at the time of granting a licence for transfer of shares, he said.

Stock would be in non-voting shares, he said, to eliminate possible criticism of government control over industry. But the scheme would allow the provincial treasury and the people of this province to share in the profits obtained from our forests.

Annual Meeting Slated March 11

Annual meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held in the boardroom in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, at 8 p.m. March 11.

Presentation of the 1964 annual report, election of board members and proposed amendments to three bylaws will be on the business agenda.

Guilty on Four Counts

Salt Spring 'Dealer' Convicted of Fraud

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A man who talked his way into big money deals to support his position in the Shriners was convicted Wednesday on four counts of fraud.

A Victoria assize court jury deliberated for two hours before finding Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island guilty of defrauding four Victoria businessmen. He will be sentenced Friday morning.

Prosecutor William McIntyre, speaking to the jury, said as a result of the deals:

Ivan Shillington, 3453 Quadra, lost \$11,000; Richard J. Girard, 1050 Laburnum, lost \$8,000; Ernest A. Benton gained \$4,400; and Foulis' brother-in-law, Dr. John Patterson, 3000 Lansdowne, gained \$14,751.

"While two of these men received back more money than they advanced," com-

mented Mr. McIntyre, "the crown submits the accused committed fraud when he induced these men to part with their money."

Evidence indicated Foulis told the men he could buy liquor cheaply from a distillery and sell it to clubs and bars.

Foulis was B.C. sales manager for Alberta Distilleries from 1962 to January, 1963.

A Vancouver police officer said Foulis told him during the period of the deals he needed money to work his way through the "divan chairs" to become potentate of the Shriners.

Paid \$500 Monthly

Evidence indicated Foulis received large amounts of money from the four men, and was paying them back at the rate of \$500 a month.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern, in a passionate address to the jury, said the fact Foulis was paying out \$5,000 a month at times to the men involved, showed there was no intention to defraud.

"If you loaned someone money, and he was paying you back every month at usurious

interest rates, would you say he was trying to defraud you?" asked Mr. McGivern.

He said the four men formed a "loan company" with a secretary to keep the books.

He told the jury: "These men found they could borrow money from the bank at 6 per cent interest and loan it to Mr. Foulis for 80 per cent!"

Mr. McGivern said "Foulis was paying everybody back. He was paying back \$10,000 for \$7,500 and he was paying \$3,000 for \$3,000. He was being bled."

'Everybody Happy'

"Everybody was happy. There is no fraud until the day he breaks down and he can't pay any more. Then come the screams of 'fraud!'"

Describing the man who was defrauded, Mr. McGivern said: "You just can't cheat an honest man!"

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton described Mr. McGivern's address as "able" and "very well presented," but he immediately took issue with the image of the four Crown witnesses drawn by defence counsel.

"This is not a contest between these men and Mr. Foulis," said Mr. Justice Wootton.

He said: "I can find no indication of hostility in these men, nor any improper motivation in testifying here."

Mr. Justice Wootton added: "These men were not 'screaming' anything. I thought they were rather uncomfortable witnesses."

Speaking of what he called "alarming profits," Mr. Justice Wootton told the jury: "You all know there is large profit in the liquor business."



Foulis

Theatre On Display

McPherson Playhouse, which opens its doors officially on Friday evening, will hold an open house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to tour the new civic theatre.

Playhouse manager Robert Ellison said Wednesday that a city record has been established in advance sale of theatrical tickets.

The total of \$10,000 in advance sales for the opening week of the theatre is the largest ever recorded in Victoria and one of the largest in any theatre in Canada, he declared.

Mr. Ellison said that opening night was sold out and tickets were going well for the second production, Lights Up.



Ed

Seen In Passing

ED TUTTE sharpening skates in his shop. (He lives at 1203 High Rock Avenue with his wife June and their children, Christine, 11, and Freddy, 8. His hobby is fishing.) ... Adrienne Esselmont linking campus and city young Tories ... Janice Kimmery watching television ... Dave Taylor discussing a law suit ... Bill Wellman hiding his hat caps ... Wes Adams pulling a tape between his fingers ... Pat Fremont waiting for Mike Heppell to go to coffee ... Neil Bergstrom looking at a display of fish.

Hooligans in Parks Threat to Police

The possibility that policemen might be injured by hooligans while patrolling municipal parks at night has prompted Central Saanich council to impose an 11 p.m. curfew.

The curfew recommendation came from Central Saanich police chief Fred Brownlee. He was referring to Island View Beach Park where, he said, some pretty shocking things go on.

"Some day a policeman will get hurt unless something is done to control the hooligans on the beach," he said.

Speed Is Key To Acquiring Vocational Unit

Victoria will get a proposed \$2,500,000 vocational school if the three southern Vancouver

Island school boards have their way.

"But we must move in a hurry," Saanich school trustee Nora Lindsay said, "or the money will be gone and we will lose the school."

CROWN PROPERTY
Earlier the provincial government indicated it would build a vocational school on Crown property somewhere in the area.

"A year ago, the three school boards wrote to the department of education recommending the Burnside, Tillicum and Trans-Canada area as most suitable," Mrs. Lindsay said.

BEST AREA
"This is the best area to serve Sooke, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, the Saanich Peninsula and the Malahat; another point in its favor is that it is well serviced by bus transportation," she added.

During a recent meeting of the joint boards, a committee consisting of Mrs. A. I. Reader of Sooke, Mrs. Lindsay of Saanich and Lloyd Clarkson of Victoria, to investigate the matter further.

COMMITTEE CHOICE
"The committee strongly feels that the best location for the school is in this area," committee chairman Mr. Clarkson said.

Mr. Clarkson added that Dr. J. F. K. English of the education department asked for and received the recommendation in writing with maps and charts.

All three committee members expressed fear that the area would not get the school.

MUST ACT QUICKLY
"We needed this school three years ago," Mr. Clarkson said, "and what we are afraid of is that we won't get it because of the drain on provincial and federal funds caused by the vocational wings."

"Unless we act fast, we stand a chance of losing the school," Mrs. Lindsay said.

Amalgamation Delay Rapped, Approved

The decision of a commission Tuesday to take no action in amalgamation of View Royal Panhandle with Esquimalt met with mixed reaction Wednesday.

"What about the people of Esquimalt who voted in favor of amalgamation — doesn't their vote count?" said Mrs. Ethel Rankin, who was one of the circulators of a petition for amalgamation with Esquimalt.

Esquimalt ratepayers voted by more than 70 per cent in favor of the amalgamation.

Mrs. Rankin said that, when the petition was circulated, people in the panhandle area favored amalgamation and people

of Esquimalt voted yes in a plebiscite.

"Then they (the commission) turn around and throw it out," she said the petitioners would await the findings of a survey of the View Royal area's amalgamation possibilities and if the facts weren't satisfactory they would fight.

Garnet Bulmer, president of the View Royal Ratepayers' Association, said the association was happy with the commission's action.

The move would give time to complete a fact-finding study started to see what would be best for View Royal.

Workmen Ready To Erect Crane

By DON GAIN

Erection of a \$150,000 crane at Yarrow's Limited shipyard will begin next week to replace one which toppled Jan. 11, general manager John Wallace said Wednesday.

The previous crane was a total loss and was to be cut up for scrap.

Mr. Wallace said loss of the crane will delay some contracts a month.

The replacement crane was bought from the U.S. Navy shipyard at Wilmington, Del.,

which was de-activated four years ago.

Three carloads of parts have arrived at the shipyard by rail and barge and three more are expected by the weekend.

The steel erectors, Lahane Construction Company of Vancouver, will work six days a week, 10 hours a day to get the crane erected and working in four to five weeks.

It is a Whirley-design crane of 45 tons capacity with a 110-foot boom. It first went into service in 1948. Its control cab sits 75 feet off the ground.



Yarrow's crane lifts piece of crane



This golden brown corduroy coat was selected by fashion editors as over-all winner at the Canadian Cotton Council's Fashion Award Show. The rib is

used horizontally over the yoke and skirt and vertically over the midriff. —(CP Wirephoto)

Fashion Editors Choose Golden Corduroy Coat

MONTREAL (CP) — Winners in six fashion categories were chosen by fashion editors Tuesday at the Canadian

Italian Clothes Shorter

ROME (AP) — Supply clothes, shorter than before, cut from smooth fabrics in muted pastel colors—that's the Italian fashion line for women for this spring and summer.

The high fashions were shown to buyers last month, but publication of photos was delayed by the couture houses until Friday. The houses hold up release dates on photos to delay copyists. This season designers substituted subtlety and suppleness for strictness, and simplicity. Geometric seamings were out, wrap and spiral constructions were in.

The linear looks of the double-breasted suit and the a-line shift were exchanged for an air of greater ease and grace.

The secret of it all was bias, though designers rejected all of bias' possibilities for being showy and fluttery, concentrating instead on its potential for fluid elegance.

SHOW TO TURN

Thus, their turn away from the rigid look was a slow and studied one, not the switch in a swirl of pleats that seems to have characterized most French collections.

There were pleats in the Italian collections, but a soft, slender look is the one that lasts in the mind's eye. Sunburst pleating was used for many chiffons and other light silks, and for some wools, along with fine, straight accordion pleating. There were soft gores and pore pleats, and deep, soft box pleats to hide pants or look as though they did. Best pleats of all were fine, flat knife pleats for linen or thin wool.

In most cases, the waist was marked lightly. Soft bodices folded over the natural waistline, ribbons circled it. Tiny bodice tops just covered skirt bands or reached the hipbone and were held in by soft belting.

The tendency was definitely toward shorter skirts, with mid-knee lengths the most acceptable looking, though there were some above-knee.

Smooth fabrics like gabardine, linen and crepe completely dominated collections here. Still, there was some surface interest in crinkly silk crepes, bubbly wool crepes and flat cotton matelasses.

Colors were muted, not candy or pastels. Best combinations were pale blue plus pale jade, pale camel beige and oyster white.

WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN



There are several decorating methods you can use to gain the most from the space in a small room. One of the most important is color-scheming. The light, one-color look is a space expander. A slim-line sofa bed makes best use of a small amount of space in a guest room. Also, arrange furniture against the walls. Window treatments, too, can make a room more spacious than it really is. In this room, one big sill-to-ceiling blind made of thin wood slats makes the window—and the room—look larger. —(Copyright, 1963, Better Homes and Gardens)

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Presbyterian Missionaries Tell of Work in Other Lands

Miss Tamiko Nakamura of Vancouver and Miss Elsie Taylor of Victoria, both missionary workers of Presbyterian Church of Canada, were special guests at the first day of the 51st annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society in the Kirk Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nakamura, who was born in Vancouver, recently returned from a three-year stay in Japan where she went in November, 1961, on a short-term assignment to do leadership training in Christian education in the Korean Christian Church.

Miss Nakamura, in an interview, said many people wonder why the church continues to send missionaries to Japan.

She explained that out of a population of some 85 million people, 95 per cent are Christian, and these people still need co-workers to help them accept and continue in their faith.

Miss Nakamura further pointed out that Korean Christians in Japan have several strikes against them. Although they are of the same basic race and culture as the Japanese they are non-Japanese by birth. If a person is not born of a Japanese father he is not Japanese no matter if his family has lived in Japan for 100 years.

She said that even though most Koreans went or were brought to Japan when Korea was part of the Japanese Empire, they are not recognized as Japanese and so have none of the rights, privileges and opportunities of a citizen.

"It's so hard to realize when you go to Japan that many of the things we take for granted here, such as the basic human rights no matter what our beliefs, just aren't part of the way of life there," she said.

"Koreans in Japan are at a much lower economic level than the Japanese and although they are not actually starving for food they are starving spiritually and emotionally," she continued.

Miss Nakamura taught elementary school in Vancouver for several years prior to taking a three-year course at Ewart Theological College in Toronto for training women in church and missionary work connected with the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Taylor, who was born in England and educated in London, received her nurses training there, came to Canada in 1956. Prior to coming here she spent several years in South Africa and in 1961 entered church work full time.

She left Victoria in 1962 for Nigeria, where she went as a nurse to the Presbyterian Missionary Hospital in Uburu, Eastern Nigeria. Miss Taylor returned home last October on furlough and plans to return to her work at the hospital in May.

Miss Taylor said she found Nigeria a most interesting country and that a great deal of improvement and advancements have been going on since it became independent in 1961.

"The Nigerians themselves are anxious to learn, so much so that they are pleased to have us in their country because they know we are there to help them improve their conditions," she explained.

"Most of the Nigerians in high offices are products of mission schools and many are good Christians," Miss Taylor said. She pointed out that Sir Francis Blam, governor of the eastern region, is a Christian and was a doctor in the same missionary hospital where she is working.

"I've met him several times and he is extremely interested in the missionaries who come to work in his country."

Miss Taylor said the 100-bed hospital was kept quite busy with out-patient, welfare and pre-natal care.

"There is still much illiteracy in Uburu and the mothers need to be taught hygiene and the proper care of their children," she pointed out.

"We try to supplement the diets of the children and pregnant women with non-fat skim milk powder sent through UNESCO. We also use some of the dry cereals issued by the organization."

Miss Taylor contended that the faith of many of the young Nigerians, who come to Canada to further their education, is often "badly shattered."

"They come with the vision that the Western area is a Christian world and are shocked to find many of the people do not practice or are indifferent to the Christian faith."

She pointed out that more and more students are coming here for their education.

"They're so anxious to get on and they want to make Nigeria a model for the rest of Africa."

Our Man In The Kitchen

HYMAN GOLDBERG

A fellow we know named Lachaud bought a suit of clothes two months ago and he hasn't stopped talking about it since.

Why? he was asked, does he keep talking constantly about the suit, which seems like a nice set of threads but nothing really remarkable. "Look," he explained patiently. "The wool for this suit came from a sheep in Australia; it was sent to New England to be made into cloth. Then it was shipped to New York to be made into a suit sewn with silk that came from India, and I bought the suit in a store in Los Angeles. Isn't that fantastic?" But most men's suits, he was told, go through exactly the same process.

Lachaud sneered. "What is remarkable about this suit," he said angrily, "is that maybe 100 people on three different continents have already made a living from this suit for which I haven't yet paid."

Chinese cooks on every continent for many years have been making a living from:

BEEF AND MUSHROOMS (MOO GOO NOW)

One pound mushrooms, sliced; 2 cups bouillon or consommé (2 cubes to 2 cups boiling water); 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 pounds flank steak, sliced into thin strips; 2 tablespoons oil (peanut or vegetable, preferably); 1 clove garlic, chopped fine; 1 medium onion, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon soy sauce; 2 tablespoons drinking sherry; 1 tablespoon cornstarch; 1/4 cup cold water; pepper to taste.

Cook the sliced mushrooms in the bouillon, with salt, for 10 minutes, simmering. Over high heat, in a large skillet, sauté the sliced beef, garlic and onion in the hot oil, stirring rapidly for 2 minutes. Add the soy sauce and sherry, stirring rapidly. (You see where we said "drinking sherry"? That's because we believe that the best is none too good, see? So-called "cook-

ing sherry" has salt added to it so as to discourage even Sneaky Pete devotees from guzzling it.)

Add the contents of the skillet to the mushrooms cooking in the bouillon and stir the pot vigorously, for 2 minutes. Mix the cornstarch with the cold water, pour it into the pot and stir it until the soup becomes a thickened sauce. Taste the sauce and add some pepper to your taste. We don't think you'll need salt but if you do, why, add some, by all means.

Maybe it was Confucius who said it first, but our Chinese philosopher friend Harry Lee keeps saying: "A fool and his money have many friends."

Bride-Elect Honored

Pretty coronas were presented to Miss Arlene White, bride-elect; Mrs. R. Williams, mother of the groom-elect; and Mrs. M. Williams, grandmother of groom-to-be, at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Munroe. After games were played a treasure hunt was held for the bride-elect and she was the recipient of many gifts. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. P. Kimberley. Those assisting were Mrs. G. Munroe, Miss N. Lachelt, Miss C. Zacharell. Invited guests were Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. J. McCullum, Mrs. F. Ritchie, Mrs. P. Kimberley, Mrs. G. Munroe, Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. R. Richmond, Nanaimo, Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. D. Bain, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. C. Crosby, Mrs. B. Rendle and Misses Lynne Ritchie, Lorraine Elliott, Charlene Zacharell, Norma Lachelt and Marie Webb.

NEXT TUESDAY IS PANCAKE DAY

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"Give That Sweet Tooth a Treat"

Clubs

PAST NOBLE GRANDS
Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m.

EMERALD REBEKAH
Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will meet at 11 a.m., Feb. 26, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Courmorant Street. Assembly president will pay an official visit.

LEGION LA
Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch 7, Royal Canadian Legion will hold a pot luck supper in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, Feb. 27, starting at 5 p.m.



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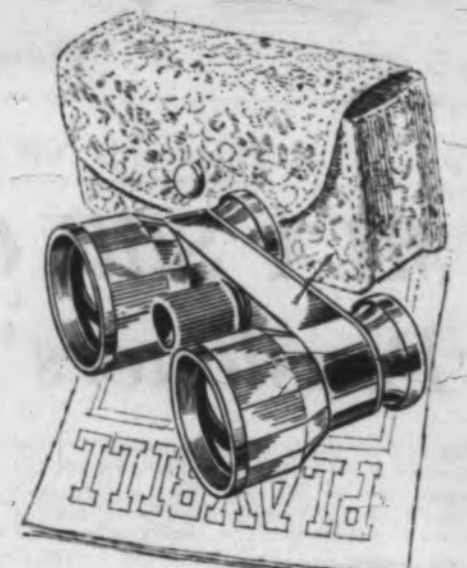
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At Duncan

Education Work IODE Project

It was announced that the Duncan Dogwood Chapter, IODE, had adopted the Arcadian School for Retarded Children at the recent annual meeting held in the Tzu-halem Hotel at Duncan. The sum of \$15 was spent on this project.

A total amount of \$676.42 was spent for education during the past year with a \$400 bursary being awarded to Glen Allison, a Cowichan student at the University of British Columbia. Cowichan Senior Secondary School student, Miss Odiam Long, was awarded the chapter's scholarship of \$200.

A donation of \$10 was given to the Cowichan Education Centre and cups were presented to winners of the elementary school sports day.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind tag day was convened by the chapter and members tagged. They also made 61 nursery bags for distribution by the provincial office, assisted regularly with the baby clinic, aided the Cowichan Music Festival and spent 36 hours mending for the hospital. A hamper was presented to a local needy family at Christmas.

Other donations made by the services at home and abroad section went to the Girl Guides, Doctor Graham home, Mary Croft Memorial and the Peace Garden. Books were sent to servicemen overseas.

It was announced that all national and provincial financial commitments were met. Receipts for the year amounted to \$1,724.99, and disbursements, \$1,387.94.

It was reported that regent, Mrs. A. Conway, and standard bearer, Mrs. A. Stewart, had attended the provincial annual meeting in Victoria.

A dinner preceded the meeting.

Club Plans Social

The Dogwood Trailer Club, Victoria unit, will hold a social evening Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., at St. Alban's Church Hall on Ryan Street, just off Hillside.

A hilarious evening of fun for children and adults has been planned. For this special occasion "Clara's Cuties" of Lady Smith will travel to Victoria to present their version of "How a wedding should be conducted." Famous for their talents and figures, "Bea's Ballet Beauties" of Victoria will present "The Sultan's Nightmare." Bingo, sing-songs and dancing will complete the evening.

Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch to share with others. Coffee, tea, sugar and milk will be provided. Members are invited to bring a friend or two to share the fun. Up-Island members who would like to be billeted for the night please contact Mary Dare at 1750 Townley; or Dorothy Cameron at 1568 Oak Crest Drive; or the secretary, Alf Rumbay, Box 283, Victoria.



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at Government House in honor of Miss Elsa Lancaster, star of the opening production of the McPherson Playhouse. Getting ready to take a

look at the sea and mountains through the telescope outside Government House, Miss Lancaster is pictured here with her hostess and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.—(Ian McKinn)

Veterans Auxiliary Party Raises \$200

Blossoms, daffodils and forsythia brought spring into the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Lansdowne Road, for the annual membership coffee party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Alcorn acted as hostess and was assisted in receiving the many guests including Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett by Auxiliary president, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis.

A large arrangement of daffodils and pussy willow in a crystal bowl centred the dining room table where Mrs. P. A. Hole, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. E. G. Hart and Mrs. Aubrey Kent presided.

Mrs. Harold Ketchell was general convener of the successful affair which realized approximately \$200.

There was a home cooking stall where delicious looking

cakes and cookies were sold and Mrs. H. C. Vant and Mrs. R. Alder spent a busy couple of hours serving customers.

Mrs. J. W. Van Norman and Mrs. Foster Smith looked after the arrangements for serving cherry and Mrs. Peggy Newman and Mrs. H. Chamberlain were in charge of coffee and tea.

Mrs. H. M. Philpott, Mrs. J. B. Thomson and Mrs. A. Digby assisted in serving.

Mrs. J. Lewis was responsible for the lovely floral decorations and Mrs. H. Finbow and Mrs. D. Jewell looked after receipts.

Mrs. R. P. Ponder sold tickets on the tombola and Mrs. E. Riches, the cake contest.

Mrs. F. R. Roberts was in charge of the membership.

Dance March 19

The Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, will hold its fourth annual spring dance at 9:30 p.m. March 19 in Crystal Garden.

Proceeds from the dance, with music by the Ill Winds, will go to the children's camp. Further information is available at 477-4474.

CONTACT LENSES

What do they cost? What are they made of? Can they be worn all the time? More people are interested in and more people are wearing Contact Lenses than ever before, consequently we are asked many questions every day about these miracles of plastic. We have prepared a pamphlet which answers most of the questions you might ask. It is free and we would be glad to send you one.



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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Pythians Install Officers

Capital City Temple Pythian Sisters No. 35 and Knights of Capital City Lodge No. 61 elected officers in a joint installation recently in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mrs. L. Keiser, deputy grand chief, assisted by Mr. F. Bacon, grand senior, and Mrs. K. Hayton, grand manager, installed the following officers: Mrs. E. Finnemore, past chief; Mrs. R. Boush, most excellent chief;

Mrs. K. Brown, excellent senior; Mrs. I. Clever, excellent junior; Mrs. M. Willis, manager; Mrs. H. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. F. Bacon, treasurer; Miss M. Nicolson, proctor; Miss Diane Cleaver, guard and Miss O. Curtis, musician.

Mrs. E. Finnemore was elected grand lodge representative. Mrs. Clever, alternate. Trustees are Mrs. E. Cruickshank, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mrs. W. Swanston.

Mrs. Norton Heads Group

GANGES — Mrs. Walter Norton was re-elected president of the Guild of Sunshine at the annual meeting in Ganges United Church hall. Rev. Dr. Norah Hughes was in the chair for the election and installation. Others elected were vice-presidents, Mrs. Elsie Thacker and Mrs. Henry Ashley; secretary, Mrs. Barney Larsen; treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Clabourne; social welfare, Mrs. Walter Jameski and Mrs. Ellen Bennett; needlework, Mrs. J. Clabourne; tea convener, Mrs. L. Holloway and Mrs. J. W. Snape; hospital visiting, Mrs. B. L. Krebs and Mrs. Clabourne; executive committee, Mrs. Bannister, Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. A. B. Barber.

The annual report indicated a busy and successful year with donations having been made to burned-out local family, \$15; Alberni relief fund, \$100; Red Cross, \$15; building fund of local library, \$25; also gifts and flowers to sick members.

The annual daffodil tea and sale will be held April 3 in the upper hall of Ganges United Church.

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100% Botany wool dress pants in sizes 30 to 40. Grey, charcoal, navy and brown. Reg. 16.98. **9.98**

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LADIES' DRESSES

Silk prints, wools, crepe, nylon and cotton. Reg. to 19.98. Sale **3.98 to 7.98**

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Sizes 4 to 16. Reg. 9.98 to 13.98. **4.98 to 7.98**

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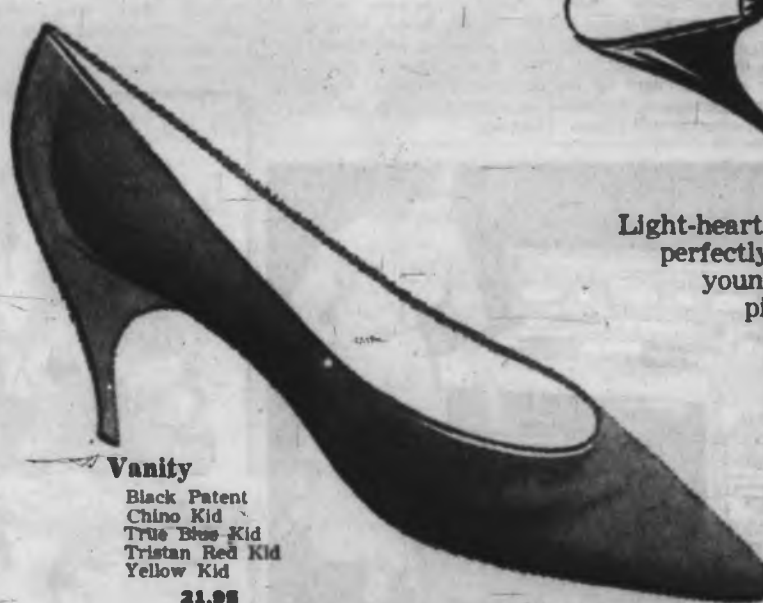
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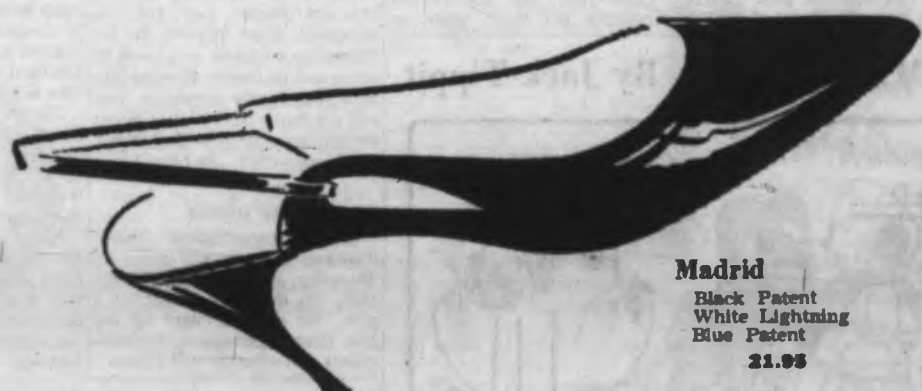
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Spring Coiffure

Spanish hair stylist Quintana presented this hair dressing for spring. Charming young Madrid cinema star Marisol, 16, models this style termed simply Breath of Spring.—(Fednews)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Will you tell me why a widow or a divorcee is considered a sure thing by every male I've had the poor luck to meet these past two years?

I'm a 32-year-old divorcee who holds a responsible position. I dress in good taste, my necklines don't plunge and I can talk intelligently about contemporary affairs, books, art and music.

I'm tired of going out with men who think you owe them your life just because they buy you a dinner. I've been called old-fashioned, prudish, archaic, masochistic just because I am not interested in extra-marital sex.

I've heard every line imaginable, but the one last night was unique. What do you think of a man who wants to take the sadness out of your eyes? Isn't that incredible? Or am I nuts?—PLAIN DISCUSSED.

Dear P.D. A man who talks about taking the sadness out of your eyes is probably interested in putting a little gladness into his own.

Don't lower your standards, Doll, but redouble your efforts. There are still plenty of eligible

men around who don't regard every woman they see as their Target for Tonight.

Enroll in an adult education class at the university. Join a great books discussion group, be a volunteer for the political party of your choice. The list is endless. Get going.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband comes from one of those families whose motto is "All for one and one for all." This sounds admirable but it has caused me nothing but heartache.

In the 18 years we've been married my husband has spent at least half of his spare time helping his brothers and sisters build and repair their homes. In all fairness I should tell you, Ann, that eight years ago when we built our home his relatives pitched in and helped. We could not have afforded this lovely home otherwise.

Last year my sister-in-law

fire with a cigarette. Now my husband spends all his spare time rebuilding with the rest of the family. He usually takes our daughter along to play with her cousins. I sit home alone because my sister-in-law is a bore.

I've considered telling my husband that since he enjoys his spare time rebuilding with the rest of the family, he should spend all his time with them. Yes or no?—CONTEMPLATIVE.

Dear Con: No. I hate to trot out that tired slogan but it's tailor-made—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

After 18 years your husband is not going to change his attitude toward his family, so you'd better change yours.

Make up your mind you're going to find something to admire in that tribe and go with him when he goes. Sitting at home, building resentment against him and his family will bring you nothing but a shattered marriage and infinitely greater unhappiness.

Confidential to DUMBEST BELL WHO EVER RANG: You are not dumb, you are uninformed. Your request for information suggests you want to learn and do better. Discuss this with your family physician. You will not shock him. He has heard everything. (P.S.—You didn't shock me either. So have I.)

LEAGUE OF ROSES
The "League of Roses", United Kingdom Society, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 8 p.m., for entertainment by the Don Gray entertainers. Refreshments and dancing will follow.



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Social Problems

Examine Cause Of Quarrels

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The battle of the sexes is a battle for "psychological survival," no matter what surface factor such as money or sex triggered the war.

The marital quarrel is only a continued, and usually concentrated, fight that those involved in have waged all their lives, said Harry Milt, a consultant in human relations and writer on social problems.

Milt sees nothing funny about quarrels—"It appears strange," he said, "that in the face of this great private misery the public generally accepts quarrelling with a casual, even a light-hearted attitude."

The psychologist expressed some of his views in "what can you do about quarrelling?" a publication from the public affairs committee, a non-profit educational organization in New York. He talked on them further in an interview.

Milt conceded that "some marriages are a mistake from the beginning and life becomes an endurance contest."

But he said in approaching solutions for continued quarrelling, "we'll have to assume that the couple loves and wants to stay together."

He suggested first examine the causes, then go to the treatment.

The battle for psychological survival is at the heart of every marital quarrel, no matter what else the quarrel is about—money, sex, children, clothing, personal habits.

"For some, this battle starts in childhood and continues throughout life. As a result of insecurity in their early years, many youngsters develop . . . an image . . . of being unloved and unlovable, inferior, inadequate, unimportant, weak, worthless, and so on."

They fight, he said, for reassurance. They used tantrums, screaming, kicking, wheedling, whining. In adulthood, the insecurity may show in a man's desire for recognition. As one successful insurance salesman told a professional adviser—"Everybody (at the agency) thinks I'm great. My wife thinks I'm a fool."

Psychologist Milt, happily married and conceding an occasional disagreement at home, said the best time to stop a quarrel is before it begins.

He said, "listen to the complaint or accusation . . . with open ears and open heart. Do not respond with irritation and anger. Do not counterattack . . . give the reassurance that is being asked for . . ."

One important don't. Don't drink while quarrelling. "It multiplies the difficulty a hundredfold," said Milt.

Do remember that keeping a marriage happy is the goal, not winning the quarrel, although losing it "may be a blow to your stubborn pride," he said.

Lastly, if the situation gets out of hand, seek professional help.

CNIB Party For 160

CNIB Women's Auxiliary gave a party for 160 of sightless friends and guides at the CNIB Centre recently. Table cloths were in the Valentine motif and each table had an arrangement of fragrant red carnations arranged and donated by Mrs. S. Belther. On the serving table was a large bowl of red tulips.

The tea was convened by Mrs. D. N. Macmillan assisted by members of the auxiliary. Mrs. C. C. Wyatt president of the Women's Auxiliary welcomed the guests.

Piano solos were played by Mr. D. Tomlinson, blind pianist from Winnipeg and friends from The Silver Threads group lead community singing. Carnations were distributed to the blind on leaving.



Easy Chocolate Waffles

Pancakes Traditional Shrove Tuesday Fare

Pancake Day, which falls this year on March 2, is a centuries-old traditional celebration. Even older than Pancake Day, however, are the pancakes for which it is famous.

Pancakes are as old as any food in the world, being originally created by Stone Age man, who made the world's first pancakes on his crude fire from ground-up wheat and corn.

The pancake was thus the first known form of cooked bread, though nothing was known of leavening agents in those far-off days. The cave man discovered that moistened ground grain baked on stones made very good pastry. This, of course, was the pancake—now a more sophisticated dish, but still delighting our tastes to day.

The origin of Pancake Day was about 1000 A.D. when an English clergyman, Abbot Aelfric proclaimed that—"in the week immediately before Lent everyone shall go to his confessor and confess his deeds, and the confessor shall so shrive as he may then hear by his deeds what he is to do."

This proclamation resulted in the wide observance of "Shrove Tuesday" (the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent) which soon became a period of merry-making, in addition to a period of confessing, in many parts of the world.

Since pancakes came to be the accepted food for Shrove Tuesday, this day soon became popularly known as "Pancake Day."

At the tolling of the church bell on Shrove Tuesday it was customary for the housewife to drop whatever she was doing and hurry to church to be "shriven", or absolved of her sins. Since this was also the day for feasting and eating pancakes, the holiday cakes soon became known as "shriving cakes" because they were made on the day the women were shriven of their sins.

The early pancakes were made of four symbolic ingredients; eggs for Lenten sacredness, flour for the staff of life; salt for wholesomeness and milk for innocence. The housewives all made their pancakes according to this precise formula. It also gave them an opportunity of using up their supplies of surplus fats before the Lenten season.

Nowadays, Pancake Day is a celebration of international stature and is celebrated in many ways in many lands. In the Mediterranean area and in many French, Portuguese and Spanish speaking countries, Pancake Day is known as "Mardi Gras," which literally means "Fat Tuesday."

Mardi Gras is an occasion for celebration, parades and feasting.

To us in Canada, Pancake Day is a day for getting together with family and friends, in church halls, clubs or at home, to observe the day by eating the traditional pancakes.

SPICY BEEF ROLL-UPS

Pancakes
Two cups milk; 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening; 2 cups pancake mix.

Filling
One lb. ground beef; 1 cup chili sauce; one 1½-oz. pkg. dry onion soup mix; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; cheese slices, cut in triangles.

Place milk, eggs and shortening in bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix. Mix until batter is fairly smooth. Bake as directed on package. Pan-fry ground beef. Add remaining filling ingredients; simmer about 10 minutes. Place about 2 tablespoons filling on each pancake; roll up. Arrange pancakes in two greased 1½-quart casserole dishes or one greased 8x13-inch baking pan. Top with cheese triangles. Bake in preheated moderate oven.

Note: Freeze extra baked waffles for later use.

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Rotary Sends Seoul Dental Equipment

Dental equipment and supplies collected by the Rotary Club of Victoria have been shipped to South Korea.

The collection was made in response to requests from South Korea, where an acute shortage exists.

Victoria dentists and dental technicians donated the material with help from dental supply companies.

The shipment was placed aboard HMCS Mackenzie bound for Tokyo from where it will be flown by the U.S. Air Force to Seoul.

Nearly 700 Registered Nurses serving as Red Cross Volunteers gave 9,000 hours of service to conduct home nursing classes in many Canadian communities last year.

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'Sense of Fun Needed'

Poet of Popeye!

By JUDITH BAINES

Novelist George Cuomo, describing himself as a "visiting poet from the land of novels," proved a hit reading his own poetry to a University of Victoria audience at noon Tuesday.

Explaining that he now felt more at home with the novel form, the Uvic English professor called himself an "ex-minor poet."

TOO EGOCENTRIC

The poems Mr. Cuomo read had been written four to seven years ago.

Outlining his own ideas on poetry he said he was little concerned with form and that his

poems were shaped by fictional rather than personal interests.

He accused much contemporary poetry of egocentricity. "The poet often seems to think something is important because it happened to him. I like to think I have a sense of audience. A poem belongs to the audience as well as the poet."

A sense of fun is important in writing poetry, he said.

Many of the poems were comments on twentieth century phenomena, and several conveyed to the audience a "sense of fun."

The subject of one, for example, was the cartoon character Popeye who has become

a "folk hero of our culture."

Another, called The Eastern Christ, explored the relevance of Christianity in the context of modern western civilization.

Students Stone Madrid Police

MADRID (UPI)—About 3,000 Madrid University students protesting a ban on political activities were dispersed Wednesday by police wielding truncheons and squirting fire hoses.

The students hurled rocks at the 300 policemen. It was the largest protest in a month-long series of illegal demonstrations.



Gifts from 4-H Club

A kitchen spoon, knitting needles, ball of wool, and giant key were presented to G. L. Landon, head of the agriculture department's extension branch, when he was made honorary member of Saanich 4-H Club recently. Mrs. Landon accompanied him to the meeting.—(Dorothy Kennedy)

COMING OF AGE

With Sally Hamilton



By SALLY HAMILTON

Question: At my age, 69, I have in-law trouble. My youngest son is married into a strange family, all of whom seem to have adopted me. But their way of doing things is foreign to mine. They drop in unannounced at any time of day or night and even bring their friends along. They show no consideration for others' rights.

Because I have observed such amenities as waiting to be invited, I am accused of being unfriendly and "high hat."

Please give me your candid opinion.

I got along well with my daughter-in-law who also, by the way, resents the casual way her family takes over in her house.

Answer: You are not unfriendly. You just value your privacy as most of us do. I suppose the "high hat" label makes the one who expresses it feel superior. It bothers her that you are not too welcoming and this is her way of getting back.

Just the same, it is precious to you and your son to keep on good terms with his in-laws, even though their ways are vastly different from yours. You cannot understand their bad manners; they are criticizing your slothfulness. But they do want your friendship.

Would you like it if they never came near you? (This does happen!) Try to understand that people are not all black nor all white. Just be glad that you have your own home and that you can, most of the time, choose your guests.

Question: In about six months I will be 70 and I want to know if there is anything I need to do ahead of my birthday to get the old age pension. My son says it will just come to me. How can I be sure?

Answer: You do need to make an application. Do it as soon as possible after age 60½ for it takes time. Ask at your post office for an Old Age Security Pension application form. To complete it, you will need to supply proof of your age and proof of residence. The form gives you details and tells you where to mail it when completed.

If you find you need more information than the form itself provides, write to the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, and ask for the information pamphlet on Old Age Security Pensions.

A woman whose husband died two years ago finds the florist business they managed jointly is too much for her alone. She is gradually turning the shop over to her son and his wife. Now, at 52, she is ready for a second career.

"Do you suppose," she writes,

"a woman my age could help people who want to go travelling and incidentally earn a little money? I have covered many parts of the United Kingdom and Europe and have often helped confused tourists with their decisions, their shopping and even their banking. I am learning to speak French which I think might help."

"In England, I have given talks on Canada. I am interested in all aspects of travel—the organizing, the packing, the 'going', the taking of pictures, writing and so on."

Answer: Go ahead! With so many people on the move these days there's plenty of need for personalized service. Visit the travel agencies near you; also write to as many as you can locate. Your library can help you with addresses.

PS: Can I be your first customer?

If you are retired and needing help, or if you just want to blow off steam, write to Sally Hamilton, in care of this newspaper. She welcomes your letters.

Teen Jobs Talk Topic

The Teen-Ager — When he Needs Employment will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Foster Family Institute at 8 p.m. today in Spencehouse, 1951 Cook.

Guests will include H. M. Robinson, high school counsellor; Newton Cameron, Victoria Plywood president; J. M. Gums, occupational class teacher and F. J. Bevis, labor representative.

#3 DELTA RICE POT LUCK SPECIAL round-up steak & rice casserole



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| 1 pound beef round steak, tenderized, cut in thin strips | 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1 cup uncooked Delta Long Grain Rice | 1 cup chopped celery |
| 1 cup flour | 1 cup (14½ oz.) tomatoes |
| Salt and pepper | 2 cups OXO beef bouillon (use 2 cups or 2 teaspoons liquid) |
| ¼ teaspoon garlic salt | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons shortening, melted | 1 green pepper, cut in rings |

Season steak strips with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Roll in flour. Brown in shortening. Push meat to one side of pan. Add onion and celery. Sauté until tender. Stir in tomatoes and beef bouillon. Bring to a boil. Cover. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add rice and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir well. Place pepper rings on top. Cover and continue cooking 20 minutes. Serves 4-6 servings.

This recipe is not suitable for instant pre-cooked rice.

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QUEBEC (CP) — The powerful seven-man executive of the Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies will meet here this weekend in what may be an effort to make peace with its alienated 65,000-member Quebec diocesan section.

The Quebec diocese is among 17 which make up the 300,000-member federation, and it is the largest and most moderate. It has refused to pay its annual \$12,000 dues and has been openly critical of federation statements.

DECLARED PURPOSE

The St. Jean Baptiste Society is an organization whose declared purpose is to promote the interests of French-speaking Canadians. More than a century old, it exists in nearly all Canadian communities with large French-speaking populations. It takes its name from the patron saint of French Canada.

Federation President Georges Henri Fortin, 46, of Alma,

brushcut secretary of the Lake St. John Regional School Board, says the weekend meeting is to be a routine one.

But Gilles Desmarais, 48, president of the Quebec diocese, and others here indicate otherwise.

MAY SEPARATE

"If we can't reach a decision, we'll have to separate," Mr. Desmarais said in an interview. "This is the only kind of separatism we'll consider."

Mr. Arseneault said recently the federation suffers from "an acute infiltration of separatists" and the premier has suggested the society is anything but democratic.

Mr. Desmarais, who has been trying to "democratize" structures in the Quebec diocese, is regarded as a leader of the moderate, non-political wing of the society.

The federation irritated the Quebec diocese last October by urging citizens to ignore the

visit of the Queen. The Montreal section's opposition to the Favreau formula for amending the constitution also has caused anger.

The formula was agreed on by Justice Minister Guy Favreau and the attorneys-general of the provinces at a meeting in Ottawa last October.

It provides procedures for amendment of the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, without reference of proposed amendment to the British Parliament as now is essential.

EMBLEM BOUGHT

Mr. Fortin recently said it would "take more than a flag" to appease Quebecers and it would be honored only if it became "the emblem of equality for all citizens from one end of the country to the other." He also said the Quebec fleur-de-lis should have its place.

A spokesman here said the society has been fighting for years for a distinctive flag and

shouldn't criticize it now that it has been obtained.

A major dispute has arisen from a December decision by the federation to draw-up a brief to present to the Quebec legislative committee on the constitution. The committee, composed of members of the legislative assembly, was established to collect views on what changes in the constitution, or what type of constitution Quebec should seek for the future.

No French Necessary

OTTAWA (CP)—A Credit Union MP complained in the Commons that a health department circular advertising a \$17,000-a-year post says knowledge of French is not necessary.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said the position is for administrative advisers "in those provinces that have not opted out of the federal hospital insurance plan."

Quebec is the only province that has chosen to stay out.

Sausage Blast Injures Three

SEATTLE (AP)—Three men were injured, one seriously, when a sausage-stuffing machine blew up Wednesday at the Seattle Packing Co. plant.

Robert W. McManus, plant manager, said the explosion damaged the machine, sausage manufacturing foreman, and Frank Probst, master mechanic.

The machine pushes sausage meat into casings with a large piston run by compressed air.



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Court Parade

Careless Driver Convicted

A Vancouver man charged with careless driving following a fatal car crash on the Patricia Bay Highway last November was convicted Wednesday in Central Saanich magistrate's court and fined \$100.

Daniel B. Moraes, 3213 Brookridge Drive, North Vancouver, had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Another Vancouver man, Kenneth McMurray, same address, was killed when the 1964 Oldsmobile convertible in which he and Moraes were riding shot off the highway north of Telegraph Road around 9 p.m. Nov. 23.

MEMORY HAZY

Moraes testified he had not been driving the car. He also said he could not remember telling police shortly after the accident that he was the driver, as his memory of events at that time was hazy.

Magistrate William Ostler said he was satisfied beyond any reasonable doubt that Moraes was driving at the time of the crash.

The man had testified that if he had admitted to police that he was the driver, it was to protect his friend McMurray, for whom a driving conviction would have meant loss of licence.

KNEW FRIEND DEAD

But Moraes already knew when he made his admission that McMurray was dead.

Moraes' chest injuries were also consistent with his having been the driver, the magistrate said.

As for the actual driving of the car, weather conditions had been bad, Moraes admitted that the vehicle was travelling more than 60 miles an hour and also that it was a difficult car to handle.

BID REJECTED

The magistrate rejected a submission by Crown prosecutor Louis Lindholm that this was a case calling for a more severe penalty than was customary.

If the Crown wanted a stiffer penalty, the magistrate said, it should have laid a more serious charge against Moraes.

There was nothing in the evidence to suggest any "outrageous behavior" on Moraes' part, he added.

RESTRICTED

In addition to being fined, Moraes was restricted to driving for business purposes only for six months.

A charge against him of failing to file an accident report was withdrawn by the Crown.

In Oak Bay court, a 25-year-old man was jailed for two months after pleading guilty to vagrancy.

Ronald Siemens, found sitting in a car on Beach Drive early Wednesday morning, told police he had come here from Abbotsford looking for work, but could find none.

Prosecution said Siemens had a number of previous convictions, including one for breaking and entry in Seattle that resulted in his deportation from the U.S.

Two Vancouver women who pleaded guilty in city court to a vagrancy charge were remanded until today for Magistrate Ostler to decide whether the correct charge had been laid against them.

The women, Donna Mae Roberts and Donald Harris, both of 611 Pine, Vancouver, were arrested Tuesday evening in the Station Hotel, 501 Cormorant.

According to police testimony, the women were found in rooms of the hotel and admitted on questioning they had come to Victoria from Vancouver the previous day for the purposes of prostitution.

"They may be guilty of something, but I don't see that they are guilty of the charge against them," the magistrate said.

The Crown had given no evidence that they were night-walkers found in a public place, he added, remanding the women.

A sailor from HMCS Naden who had pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance was bound over to keep the peace for three months.

Georgy Mills was arrested following a fight with a civilian Feb. 13 on Pandora near Uncle Jack's Discotheque.

Magistrate Ostler said Mills had acted indiscreetly in the affair but he was satisfied he had not been the aggressor.

Marjorie D. Peerless, 141 Gorge, was fined a total of \$145 on three driving charges in which she had pleaded not guilty.

The charges were laid after the car she was driving hit a parked car on Pandora near Cook early on the morning of Jan. 24.

She was fined \$100 for hit-and-run, \$35 for careless driving and \$10 for having no licence.



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Ceremony for 30

New Canadians
Win Citizenship

Thirty persons received Canadian citizenship certificates Wednesday from Judge Montague Tyrwhitt Drake in a ceremony at Victoria Law Courts.

Of the new Canadians, six were Dutch in origin, four Chinese, four German, three Hungarian, three Polish, two Austrian, two Finnish, two Swiss, and one each Danish, Italian, Portuguese and Turkish.

NOW CITIZENS
Those receiving certificates were: Chan Sun Lin, 1608 Pear; Sali Zeki Cinar, 599 Sedger; Richard and Elizabeth Fuchs, 3803 Cadboro Bay; Mrs. Antonia Klatt, 915 Market; Petrus and Adrianna Pesscher, 634 Dupplin; Cornelius and Gonda Philippo, 914 Falmouth; Wladyslaw and Josepha Podgorny, 317 Simcoe; Walter Staub, 8290 Alec; Anders Svendsen, 1803 Chambers; Gyula and Anna Kiss, 2831 Rita; Chin Chow Yen, 1133 North Park; Lee Mei Sze, 1037

Princess; Fritz Adolf, 929 Empress.

Ineke Hond, 460 Gorge; Mrs. Terez Havas, 930 McClure; Virgilio Lima, 2734 Roseberry; Carlo Parlati, 3882 Gordon Head; Ludwig and Brigitte Ullrich, 136 East Gorge; Jaakko and Sirikka Valikoski, 510 Langholme, R.R.1; Hermann and Dorothea Waldbauer, 887 Cloverdale; Mrs. Fong Sook Yuan, 935 Hereward; Jan Roodenburg, 1334 Burleigh Cres.

Victoria
Man
Auditor

A former Victorian has been appointed provincial auditor for Prince Edward Island.

Harry McDonald Hughes, 46, son of Mrs. Elenore Bourke of 1182 Kings Road, was appointed by the lieutenant-governor in council recently.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Hughes attended South Park and Victoria High Schools, and Victoria College before serving in the army during the Second World War.

Upon his release from the service, he studied at the University of B.C.

He has been with the department of national revenue since 1953.

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Public Hanging
Ends in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iran has abandoned one of its traditional customs—public hangings.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 women knit and sew for the Canadian Red Cross as members of the Women's Work Committee.

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Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Avenue
Rayner Low Cost, 3921 Blenheim Road
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Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
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Garden Notes

32 Mills Colman, Victoria
Thursday, Feb. 25, 1965

A Flock of Phlox

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Most of us these days have become so enamoured of the perennial phlox—particularly the glowing hybrids developed by the late Capt. Symons-Jeune in England—that we have almost forgotten the existence of its annual cousin, Phlox drummondii, so quick and easy to grow from seed.

This garden plant was developed originally from a Texas wildflower; in fact, Phlox drummondii is still sometimes nicknamed *Pride of Texas*. It gets its specific name, Drummond, from a Scottish minister and naturalist whose life work, in his writings, was to reconcile science with religion.

cut-flower types with stems up to 18 inches or more in height.

A good all-purpose strain of annual phlox is one known as Gigantea, compact enough for bedding or general garden decoration, yet with stems long enough for cutting. Standing 10 to 15 inches tall, the plants are strong and upright, with each stem carrying a heavy truss of florets or "pips" in shades of red, pink, yellow and white.

paraols over the rich green of the foliage.

Phlox drummondii nana compacta is a dwarf plant, very compact and standing only six inches tall but with fine large florets, very good for small beds, window boxes and planters, pots and rock gardens, and as an edging for beds of taller plants. Cinnabar and Fireball are good red shades, Isabelline is primrose yellow and Snowball is the purest white.

Probably the most publicized of all the annual phlox varieties is Twinkles. This is a dwarf plant too, standing only 5 to 6 inches tall, but with a difference, for the florets are star-shaped, with fantastically fringed and pointed petals, and flowering so profusely that you can hardly see the plant for the blooms. The seeds are sold only in a mixture, mostly pastel shades, and many of the flowers will have eyes of contrasting color.

The plant breeders have been quietly doing their stuff with annual phlox over the past 20 years or so, and the varieties offered today bear little resemblance to the rather weedy and wishy-washy flowers of my boyhood. There are kinds and varieties listed in the modern seed catalogues suitable for almost any specific use in the garden, from tiny six-inch edging plants to bedding and

Burpee's Giant Tetra phlox was produced by treating selected specimens of Gigantea with the chemical colchicine, an alkaloid poison extracted from the autumn crocus which has the effect of doubling the number of chromosomes in the plant cells. These Tetra plants—short for tetraploid—are extraordinarily vigorous, with stronger, stouter stems, more blooms, bigger flower heads and the largest pips of any phlox, up to 1 1/2 inches across, some with a white eye. The variety "Glamour" is especially good, in a warm salmon shade with a cream-colored eye, and the flower heads are extra large, giving the appearance of miniature pink

I find it pays to treat Twinkles with a rather casual hand for best results. Given a cosy indoor start, my plants lose their compactness and become straggly, while seeds simply scattered on bare soil in May put up a charming display all summer.

As ART BUCHWALD Sees Things

Hubert Gets the Bad News

WASHINGTON—People in Washington believe one of the reasons President Johnson hasn't been reporting to the American people lately is that he only likes to announce good news.

If unemployment goes down, a railroad strike is settled, or Congress passes an administration bill, the president is the first to reveal it. But when things are going badly, the president feels that the American people shouldn't know about it.

What complicates matters for everyone is that, because of his delivery, even when the president is announcing good news, it sounds like bad news.

—Therefore, what the president needs is someone to announce the bad news for him. We think the perfect candidate for this job would be Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. The reason for this is that, because of Humphrey's personality, even when he announces bad news, it sounds like good news.

As I see it, the president would call Humphrey into his office and say, "Hubert, here are the things I want you to announce to the press today—the South Vietnamese government has been overthrown, gold reserves are down, there may be a steel strike, and 300 more Negroes were arrested in Selma, Alabama."

"Yes, sir, Mr. president. It will be a breeze," the vice-president replies. "Is that all the bad news you've got?"

"It's been a dull day for bad news. I'll probably have more for you tomorrow."

"Well, McNamara's been announcing bad news for so long, it's hard to get him to stop. I'll speak to him about it and see if he could throw some bad news your way."

"Also, Mr. President, Dean Rusk announced that the Chinese would soon explode another atomic bomb. This was one of the biggest bad news stories of the week. I called Rusk about it and he said you had told him to go ahead and announce it."

"You were out of town, Hubert, and I didn't think it could wait. Since I didn't want to announce it, I felt as a matter of protocol Rusk should be allowed to do it."

"But since you announced that I would be in charge of bad news, and you allowed Rusk to announce the China bomb explosion, the press is claiming that you have no confidence in me."

"That's ridiculous, Hubert, and to prove it I'm going to let you go on television and explain what a mess we're in in the Congo."

"I'd be most grateful for that, sir."

"Good. On the same television show I would also like you to describe the impasse in the United Nations, the number of American embassies that have been stoned since we bombed North Viet Nam, and President de Gaulle's plans to undermine NATO."

"That's wonderful, Mr. President."

"Mr. President, I don't like to complain, but last week Bob McNamara announced that in case of a nuclear war 120,000,000 Americans would be killed. I think I should have announced that, since bad news is my province."

"I'll go on television right after you."

"What are you going to announce, Mr. President?"

"My new plan to beautify Washington, D.C., the name of the next ambassador to Nepal, and a new tax cut for the women's toiletries industry."

STAN DELAPLANE Going Underground

A Study in Real Life

One of those detective stories was on the TV the other night. And the lady of the house says: "Police? Why certainly, George is in the study."

We then get a long shot of George, and I won't bother you with the plot—(Somebody said, "Let George do it!" and George did it)—except to report that the study had indirect lighting and wall-to-wall carpeting. It had a desk and a swivel chair. It had a built-in bar with equipment for a modern saloon. It had north lighting and a wall safe and many luxuries of the good life. That is the way they have studies on TV.

My study is a study in frontier rough-and-ready. We had a good deal of talk about it when I was buying the suburban scatter.

"And if you ever want a private study," said the real estate man, "you can build one right in here."

He opened a doorway and flashed a light under the house. There was a lot of concrete foundation, a fuse box and a house heater that growled sullenly in the dark.

"Plenty of room in there," he said, "once you take out the dirt."

Meantime, my study is the playroom. What used to be called a "rumpus room." And what ever happened to that? The moppets do not play here while I work. Mainly because they would have to wear overcoats, it is that chilly.

For some reason, the warm furnace blows warm air into my playroom—study. And it keeps on rising, like a home-bound angel, to the warm rooms above.

When guests arrive, they can hear the tap-tap of the typewriter. (Probably thinking we are keeping a captive shoe-maker down here.)

The door is opened and I can hear the voice of the house tour guide:

"And this is the playroom. We are using it for his study until we build the new one under the house. Better shut the door. It lets in all the cold."

Tap-tap-tap.

What are the furnishings of a playroom—waiting-for-a-study these prosperous days?

Not the plush hardware of the TV series.

We have one pair of old bookcases. Stuffed with writing paper, the papyrus awaiting the Muse. We have a powder blue lamb you ride on. The tall is gone, but the wheels are serviceable.

We have a tape recorder with batteries. A file case—one drawer is full of table lighters we mean to repair one of these days.

I do have a new swivel chair in gorgeous orange. However, it "clashes" with all the pictures we have. Hence my walls are bare as a cell in story-lonesome. Nobody comes down here except me. But when they DO come, they cannot abide pictures that clash with the chair.

Tap-tap-tap.

We have a doll stroller. The swivel has come off, but it can be fixed. A couple of tennis racquets. Unstrung to match the occupant's nerves. Four suitcases and a cookie jar that needs a new top.

There are four leaves to be inserted in the upstairs table if we have company. Two boxes of Christmas ornaments and a framed picture of Manila Bay at sunset.

That is a study in real life. And TV people are welcome to come and study it any old time. Any old time and hurry. Next year, I move under the house.

Sanity Cheats Sadism

By Dr. STUART ROSENBERG

Had a writer created the incident, out of the fantasy of his own imagination, to serve as a dramatic parable of the confusion of our times, he would have communicated something significant about the dilemmas which confront us.

But the story is not found in books. It was on the front page of most American newspapers that morning—straight out of Life.

In Boston, a young soldier, disappointed in love, poised himself on a narrow window ledge of a 10th-floor room. Obviously, he intended to commit suicide. But suddenly he hesitated.

In the moments that followed, two people rushed hurriedly into the hotel room the soldier had recently occupied, a priest and a young woman. Urgently, they pleaded with him to return to safety.

Meanwhile, below in the Boston Common, a large crowd had formed during the hour or so that the soldier was on the ledge. The crowd became increasingly impatient with his indecision, and slowly picked up a chant, not unlike the cheers heard at football games, rapidly repeating the shout: "Jump! Jump!"

Confused and dazed, he turned half-way toward those in the room who were offering him words of faith and encouragement. His eyes welled up with tears as he said: "I've got to jump now; down there they want me to jump!"

It was only after much deliberation that he walked back into the security of the room, deciding that the two voices emanating from there were more trustworthy than the ranting, rapping urgings of the mob.

Asked later why he did this, he said: "Those down below were looking for thrills at my expense. The voices from the room promised me a new life. So I went back into the room!"

The story is more than a narrow-racking event in the mixed-up life of a disillusioned lover. It serves as a parable of the distracted, distraught world in which we live.

For there are, all around us, exciting voices, irrationally calling upon us to "jump, jump!" We always walk a narrow ridge, and if we are attracted by the magnetic lure of

the crowd, its values and its appeal, we can easily topple from our precarious perch and be destroyed.

The voices are many and cacophonous—arguing a wide assortment of quarrels. Stripped to their barest rudiments, they add up to an old pagan suggestion: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!"

Inside the room—from within ourselves, as it were—other voices, softer, but urgently, plead: Pay no heed to the mob; they advise; do not go the perverted way of all flesh. There are possibilities of beginning life anew, of finding new solutions to old problems, of opening the door to a brighter world.

That brighter world seems far away, removed and remote from us. But it is the only living hope we have. If we do not stake our whole lives on the possibility of getting there, we'll slip and fall into the ugly crowd below.

Narrow is the way we trod, for there's too much of the world with us. But we're part of the world too. And the only sane answer is one that will help us rise to its possible heights, and not fall to its terrible depths.

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For there are, all around us, exciting voices, irrationally calling upon us to "jump, jump!" We always walk a narrow ridge, and if we are attracted by the magnetic lure of

Death Demanded for Pair

'Chatterley' in France

PAU, France (UPI) — The state Wednesday demanded the death penalty for a French housewife and a young farm-hand accused of killing the wo-

man's husband after a "Lady Chatterley" type affair. Mrs. Huguette Dufau, 29, and Henri Sautie, 23, are charged with murdering the woman's spouse last Feb. 14 by knocking him unconscious, soaking him and his car in gasoline and setting it afire. Then they allegedly pushed the vehicle into a ravine to make it seem like an accident.

Sautie was a hired hand on the Dufau farm in this community in Southern France. The

state charged that he became Mrs. Dufau's lover at her request when she discovered her husband was being unfaithful. "I have searched in vain for mitigating circumstances," the prosecutor said. "I have found none—I must therefore be inflexible." He then asked for the death sentence.

The state said Mrs. Dufau got the idea of "accidental death" and worked it out with her paramour. Sautie was charged with taking Dufau out in his car on the pretext of needing help in a repair job.

TALKED TO POLICE

After knocking him out and burning the car, the state said, Sautie fled.

The mortally injured husband regained consciousness, dragged himself from the burning car and lived long enough of talk to police, authorities said.

Mrs. Dufau was incoherent

Tuesday when the trial opened. She was incapable of answering questions and finally was taken screaming from the courtroom. Sautie was described as being of low mentality.

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Today Capitol
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Daily Colonial Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Feb. 25, 1945 33

Iberia Due Friday From the Antipodes

The white-bellied liner Ss. Iberia will pick up a pilot off Victoria about 1 p.m. Friday on her way to Vancouver with 1,226 passengers from the Antipodes and Honolulu. The 30,000-ton ship will discharge 527 passengers at Vancouver and take on 522.



Carr House Scheme Hits Detour

The federal government wants to buy Victoria's historic Emily Carr house — but there is a slight problem:

The man who owns it is forbidden by law to sell to the federal government, although he can sell it to anyone else.

He is Victoria Liberal MP David Gross, who, like all members of Parliament, is forbidden to sell property to the federal government.

SAME PRICE

But it is not likely he will be stuck with it.

Dr. Hugh Borsman said the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation is negotiating to buy the place from Mr. Gross at the price he paid for it.

There is no reason why the federal government could not buy the house from the foundation.

Proper Way To Prune

Reaching for the top, provincial horticulturist Allan Littler shows how to prune Gravenstein apple tree Wednesday at home of Bruce Bray, 2748 Dunlevy. Demonstration sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society drew 75 gardeners. Another pruning demonstration will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at 4250 Wilkinson. (Bud Kinsman.)

Appeal Arouses Little Enthusiasm

Premier Bennett's appeal Tuesday for transit discussions brought a sort of "so what?" reaction from municipal leaders Wednesday. The premier had said there should be business-like discussions between Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria councils and the B.C. Hydro on the future of transit operations including new franchise terms. "We have been trying to find someone to talk to on this subject for months. If the premier authorizes officials of B.C. Hydro to talk to us, that's just fine," Mayor Wilson said. Along with Vancouver's Mayor Rathie, Mayor Wilson is a co-chairman of a capital region transit committee. "Well, at least he's left the door open," Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay said.

Anti-Labor Policies

Strachan Says Hydro 'One of the Worst'

The government's anti-labor policies serve as a brake on the B.C. economy, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told the legislature Wednesday.

He accused the government of undermining the ability of workers in B.C. to protect their vaunted standard of living and high wages.

B.C. Hydro is one of the worst offenders, Mr. Strachan told the House.

NON-UNION FIRMS

He said the crown agency is putting out to contract by non-union firms work which was previously done by union members in Hydro's own employ.

"It is reprehensible that this attack on work standards in this province should begin with an outfit that is responsible to this government."

Teachers End Quebec Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — A walkout of teachers that began Feb. 1 ended Wednesday with signing of an agreement with 13 district school boards.

A Canadian, John A. MacAulay, of Winnipeg, serves as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies.

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Stupich Plea

Time, Fare Change Sought on Ferries

Late night sailings and lower mid-week fares on B.C. ferries were requested by Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo).

He was supported by Opposition leader Robert Strachan who said the House, "Until we get a later boat it cannot truly be said we have a better service than we had before."

Mr. Strachan added, however, that while the government ferries fall somewhat short on convenience, they do have better and faster ships and better food.

Mr. Stupich said he hoped Premier Bennett would reconsider his refusal to put on a sailing later than 9 p.m. on both the Nanaimo and Tsawwassen routes.

He suggested lower mid-week fares would reduce some of the overloads carried by ferries on weekends. It would certainly help increase overall ferry riding, he added.

Legislative Roundup

A plea for better ferry service in the Gulf Islands was also made by Mr. Stupich. He cited the case of George Pearson, a resident of Pender Island, whose wife was a patient in hospital at Ganges for five weeks.

While visiting her, the House was told, Mr. Pearson's bill for water taxi alone came to \$78.

A single round trip between the Pearson home on Pender Island and the hospital on Salt Spring Island took up to 13 hours of travel by ferry and water taxi, said Mr. Stupich.

He said he was somewhat disturbed by the enthusiastic reception given on both sides of the house to the premier's announcement Tuesday that cuts in B.C. Hydro electricity rates amounting to several million dollars would be forthcoming.

Rate reductions should be stalled, Mr. Stupich said, until rural electrification programs throughout B.C. are completed.

In his own riding, he said, residents of North Galiano are without electricity because Hydro's policy calls for a certain population before service is provided.

Mr. Stupich said this policy was holding up development, and a decision to provide electricity would attract more people to North Galiano.

Opposition Leader Strachan asked Premier Bennett Wednesday whether members of the government's Assessment Advisory Committee are still alive.

He asked the question during debate on finance department estimates after noticing \$1,000 had been allocated to the committee for allowances and travel expenses.

The opposition leader insisted "the committee has never met" because Premier Bennett does not take advice from outside his own cabinet.

The government is studying the possibility of reducing the five per cent sales tax on household essentials and children's clothing Premier Bennett told the legislature Wednesday.

But the premier quickly pointed out that all tax structures are constantly reviewed, adding he could not make any commitment about a possible reduction "at this time."

He was commenting on a request by Lois Haggen (NDP-Grand Forks-Greenwood) who claimed the sales tax created a great hardship for parents.

The Public Utilities Commission should act in an ombudsman capacity to serve British Columbians, Liberal leader Ray Perrault suggested Wednesday.

Mr. Perrault said the PUC should be reconstituted with adequate research facilities and enough money to serve the public properly.

It should be striving to implement equitable rate schedules, he added.

Premier Bennett declined to say Wednesday whether proposed rate cuts by the B.C. Hydro will include reductions in natural gas rates. He told Mr. Strachan that any announcement will have to come from Hydro.

Premier Bennett himself got a dividend from the dynamic society Wednesday when the legislature approved a \$2.50 increase in his salary as premier and minister of finance.

Estimates for the premier's office were approved after 6½ hours of debate.

Still to come is approval of a \$1,600 increase in salary for all MLAs which would bring the premier's total pay to \$28,000. Members will get \$8,000.

William Hartley (NDP-Yale) said the government is setting a bad example to industry in trying to outlaw strikes among employees of crown corporations.

A talk on the Alaska earthquake will be given at 2 p.m. today in the RCN Fleet School theatre room at HMCS Naden for members of the committee on natural disasters.

The speaker is Creath A. Tooley, regional director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning in Everett, Wash.

Mr. Tooley was co-ordinator of immediate disaster relief efforts of the U.S. government in Anchorage.

Atomic engineers believe heavy water-organic reactors will be able to produce nuclear fuel in the act of consuming it.

Technical developments achieved by the United States as a result of the agreement will be made available to Canada.

The agreement was signed Wednesday by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd.

Use of Canadian reactor and testing facilities now in existence or under construction will permit the U.S. to push ahead with the new system without building research and development facilities of its own.

Atomic engineers believe heavy water-organic reactors will be able to produce nuclear fuel in the act of consuming it.

Centre Of Contention

Mountains in Strathcona Park like 7,219-foot Golden Hinde, in background, may hold mineral riches and therefore have become centre of contention between miners and conservationists.

Standing on a cliff about three miles northwest of Western Mines Ltd. holdings during 1963 mines department exploration is UBC student Bernard Kahler, who was assistant to department geologist Dr. W. G. Jeffery.

Fatal Contest

Brewery Action Studied

TORONTO (CP)—G. H. Sheppard, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said in an interview Wednesday the board is studying an inquiry transcript to see whether action might be taken against O'Keefe's Breweries Company Limited.

Mr. Sheppard was referring to an inquiry held Tuesday into the Jan. 23 death of Thomas Dasovich, 26, who died in a car crash after a beer-drinking contest.

Six days after Dasovich's death, the board ordered all brewing companies not to solicit universities and fraternities.

GAVE TROPHY O'Keefe's supplied a trophy for the contest, held among Ryerson Polytechnical Institute fraternities. Dasovich won the contest by drinking between 25 and 30 bottles of beer.

Rev. J. R. Hord, secretary of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service, said in an interview Wednesday O'Keefe's should have its brewing licence suspended for a week.

The good and bad sides of suburban living were tossed around at a panel meeting Wednesday night.

The discussion arose at a meeting of the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Saanich planner Tom Loney told the group a trend back to apartment living from suburbia suggested the inconvenience of commuting.

A. W. Rippon, assistant director of the Family and Children's Service, suggested suburban living came into being because of the availability of low-cost housing.

Fields Heads Pacific Club

New president of the Pacific Club is Charles Fields. He succeeds Jack Phillips. Others elected at the annual meeting Tuesday night were Frank Allen, vice-president; Norman Ross, Geoffrey Edgell, William Denison, Foster Isherwood and Charles Hudson, directors.

Fields Heads Pacific Club

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Fields Heads Pacific Club

Issue: Mines or Nature

By JACK FREY

Halfway up Vancouver Island lies a string of mountains which may hold enough minerals to make Fort Knox look like a piggybank—mountains which are within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

Since the late 1950s the mines department has rebuffed attempts at mining in Strathcona Park.

The only exception was Western Mines Ltd. which had already established there when the new policy came into effect, and which was given permission to mine its gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc minerals near the southwestern end of Buttle Lake.

A new problem now has arisen. The mines department has adhered to an agreement made several years ago with the recreation and conservation department that mining will be confined to an 18-square-mile portion of the 787-square-mile park.

But indications of rich mineral deposits have been found in other parts of the provincial park, northwest of the present mining area, and pressure apparently is mounting for the government to open these to mining interests.

The mines department has adhered to an agreement made several years ago with the recreation and conservation department that mining will be confined to an 18-square-mile portion of the 787-square-mile park.

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Major Discovery

Some 300 mineral claims are recorded around Myra Creek at the southwestern end of Buttle Lake, including those held by Western Mines Ltd. Buttle Lake Mining Co. Ltd. has about 60 claims and Noranda Exploration Co. Ltd. has holdings there.

A major mineral discovery made in 1963 was the fact the other side of the mountain, held by Western, probably contains minerals similar to those found by Western.

These were the findings of soil sample and geological surveys conducted by another large B.C. mining company. This company applied for records but was refused because of the mines department's policy of restricting development to some 12,000 acres at Myra Creek.

To this day, the company which made the discovery has no holdings there.

The mines department sent geologists to the new area in 1963. Their findings: "Good indications" that minerals extend in a northerly direction into the park from the Myra Creek holdings.

How large are the mineral deposits there?

There could be a king's ransom in minerals inside the 584,175-acre park but no one is getting to it yet.

Applications for records on at least 100 claims have been refused in the past several years because of the recreation department's policy of restricting development to some 12,000 acres at Myra Creek.

"There could be another Sullivan Mine (Kimberley, B.C. mineral mine) in there but nobody knows," said one mines official. "There has been no extensive exploration because it is a rugged wilderness park with no way of getting in, except the lake."

Ironically, the inaccessibility of Strathcona Park prevented one of the first men who came upon its riches from cashing in on his find.

Mines officials still remember the day back in the 1920s when James Cross of Victoria came into their office thinking he had struck it rich.

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Only One Way In

"There could be another Sullivan Mine (Kimberley, B.C. mineral mine) in there but nobody knows," said one mines official. "There has been no extensive exploration because it is a rugged wilderness park with no way of getting in, except the lake."

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Pilot to Speak

Aviation from the Pilot's Point of View will be the topic of an address by Capt. J. K. Ellison Davis of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at noon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. Capt. Ellison Davis is an RAF veteran with more than 14,000 flying hours to his credit.

Saturday

Big Fling Planned By Scots

A skirl of pipes will set nearly 200 musicians and dancers competing for prizes at the Victoria Highland Games Association annual indoor meet Saturday.

To begin at 2 p.m. at the Club Sirocco the twelfth annual games include a full program of Highland dancing and piping. Dances include the Highland fling, the sword dance, shean, Truibhas, reel o' Tulloch, jigs and hornpipes.

LONGTIME JUDGES

Judges for the dancing will be veterans Mrs. Helen Sommer and Mrs. Joan Hendra, both of Victoria.

Judges for the piping, expected to draw heavily from Vancouver and up-Island points, will be Victorians William McGregor and Mrs. Lillian Davis.

FORMER PIPERS

Mrs. Davis is a former CWAC pipe major and Mr. McGregor, now retired, is a well-known former piper and dancer.

Among the youngest contestants will be children of four and five years competing in the dance contests.

MYSTERY ENTRY

Association president Ian Duncan said a "mystery entry" of an unnamed eight-member team will challenge a three-year winning streak set in the Scottish Quadrille event by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria.

Scouts, Cubs Presented With Flags

Canadian flags were presented to two Boy Scout troops and three Cub packs Tuesday during what was probably the first ceremony of the kind in Greater Victoria.

The presentation, by Alex Mitchell, chairman of the 5th Camosun (Oaklands) group, was made during the annual father and son dinner held in honor of the founder of the Boy Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell.

REGULAR AND BEST

Receiving the two flags, one for regular meetings and one for special occasions, were 5th Camosun Scout troops A and B, and Cub packs A, B, and C.

During the ceremonies, Robert Strachan, James Gollmer and Leonard Parfitt were invested as Scouts by Dirk Doherty and Queen's Scout badges were presented to Bruce Tate, Phillip Squires, Richard Coldwell and Dwayne Parfitt.

Rotarians

Plan Auction

An auction, with proceeds going to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, will take place March 26 and 27.

Under chairman Alex Rawlings, the auction will be the 1965 project of the Douglas Rotary club.

"The association needs the money to expand its facilities," a Rotary spokesman said.

"If anyone has new or used items which can be auctioned, all they have to do is phone FV 4-4444 and we will do the rest," he said.

Spatsum Lumber Has Low Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spatsum Lumber Company of Clingen has submitted a low bid of \$10,800 to B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for clearing 130 acres for a transmission line right-of-way between Savona and the Valleyfield substations near Kamloops.

MONTH-END FOOD SALE

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flagard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

FEBRUARY SALE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, 9 'til 9
ALL DAY SATURDAY

See 4-page supplement in your copy of Wednesday's Colonist and Times. Then shop early for your share of the terrific values offered. From the lower main to the fourth floor there are bargain priced items for you, your home and your family . . . so shop now and save!



PRIME RIB ROAST

Cut and trimmed the H.B.C. way . . . lb. **65¢**

Short Ribs	lb.	35¢	Maple Leaf Wieners	1-lb. cello pack	39¢
Hamburger	lb.	39¢	Maple Leaf Bologna	In the piece, lb.	29¢
Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls	Cry-o-vac lb.	65¢	Maple Leaf Cheese Slices	Plain or Nippy, 8-oz.	29¢
Maple Leaf Sliced Side Bacon	lb.	65¢	Tulip Margarine	1-lb.	2 for 49¢
Maple Leaf Sausage	Tray pack, lb.	49¢			

The BAY, food market, lower main

GROCERY SPECIALS

Zee Toilet Tissue	White or colored	8 for 89¢
Zee Napkins	White or rainbow, 60s	2 for 35¢
Zee Wax Paper Refills	100 ft	2 for 49¢
Maple Leaf Soap Flakes	Giant size	79¢
Maple Leaf Liquid Detergent	12 oz.	3 for 85¢

Jifoam Oven Cleaner	16-oz.	89¢
Lyons Poly Pak Tea Bags	100s	79¢
Delta Long Grain Rice	2-lb.	39¢
Corn Chex or Rice Chex	12-oz.	2 for 33¢

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix	Regular or Buttermilk, 3 1/2-lb.	65¢
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Nalleys Lumberjack Syrup	32-oz.	39¢
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Beefex Corned Beef	12-oz.	49¢
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Kam Luncheon Meat	2 for	89¢
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Nalleys Chili Con Carne	Mild or Hot, 15-oz.	2 for 59¢
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Carnation Solid White Tuna	2 for	69¢
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WilloPak Candies	Assorted	2 for 69¢
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Kal Kan Tuna	For cats, 6-oz.	4 for 65¢
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Habitant Pea or Vegetable Soup	15-oz. size	4 for 65¢
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Bolands Biscuits	Marie, Lincoln, Small Rich Tea, Jersey	2 for 43¢
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The New "Monk's Bread"

(As advertised on CJOR)

White or Whole Wheat.	Each	29¢
Raisin	Each	35¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

Crisco Oil	24-oz.	69¢
Cadbury's Choco	2-lb.	99¢
Licorice All-Sorts	16-oz.	49¢
Paulin's Blossoms	Lemon, rainbow or toasted	29¢
Weston's Mallows	Assorted	39¢

French's Spaghetti Sauce Mix	2 for	39¢
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French's Chili-o-Mix	2 for	39¢
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Planter's Peanuts	Reg. 25c size	19¢
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FROZEN FOODS

Fraser Vale Broccoli	In butter sauce, 10-oz.	2 for 65¢
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Fraser Vale Brussel Sprouts	In butter sauce, 10-oz.	2 for 65¢
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Taste these delicious vegetables at our demonstration Thursday and Friday afternoon.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Sunkist Oranges	2 lbs.	29¢
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Florida Grapefruit	White or pink	5 for 39¢
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Snoboy Carrots	3-lb. cello bag	29¢
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Green Onions or Radishes	2 bnchs.	15¢
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ALYMER PRODUCTS

Seville Orange Marmalade	24-oz.	45¢
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Beans with Pork	Boston, 15-oz.	2 for 33¢
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Cut Green Beans	15-oz.	2 for 35¢
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Cream Corn	Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 29¢
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Peas	Fancy, 15-oz.	4 for 69¢
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Diced Beets	15-oz.	2 for 27¢
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Cut Wax Beans	Fancy, 15-oz.	2 for 35¢
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Peas and Carrots	15-oz.	2 for 31¢
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Stewed Tomatoes	15-oz.	2 for 37¢
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Tomato Catsup	11-oz.	2 for 39¢
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Tomatoes	20-oz.	2 for 49¢
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Bartlett Pear Halves	15-oz.	2 for 49¢
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Apricot Halves	15-oz.	2 for 49¢
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Prune Plums	15-oz.	2 for 35¢
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Fruit Cocktail	15-oz.	2 for 45¢
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Peach Halves	15-oz.	2 for 45¢
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The BAY, food market, lower main

The Establishments

● The sounds of boiling politics and humming industry make background music as Canada moves ahead in a changing age. But who wields the baton? Who's really in charge? Canadians may think they are, through their elected representatives. Not so. Canada is run by the two Establishments—Financial and Political. They are discussed in this knowledgeable series.

By RON POULTON
(First in a Series)

Money is funny stuff. It runs faster than a statistician can calculate; but, given half a chance, it loads in vaults. It can multiply amoeba-like; it can disappear in a flash.

Money is also heavy stuff. One million dollars in one-dollar bills weighs 2,500 pounds. Yet the less of it there is the weightier it gets. The poor shuffle under the load and the rich run easily. Power is just as strange. The larger it looms, the softer

it speaks. The more it menaces, the wider it smiles. The more obvious it seems, the more secretive it becomes. Power and money are natural twins. But any study of the men who run Canada will show that not all powerful men are rich. The Financial Establishment is armed with power and money. The Political Establishment has power, only.

Some checkrein on power is provided by the fact that the two Establishments do not always live in harmony. Every

Continued on Page 17



Wilson

'Shake the World' Appeal to Britons

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday labelled Britain's economic situation a "national crisis" and demanded that Britons "call up those inner reserves of effort and of character to shake the world with our response."

Wilson, in a nationwide television broadcast, attacked sagging industry, lagging export, feather-bedding unions and wildcat strikes.

"At this critical time in our history, let the watchword of every one of us be this—not what our country can do for us, but what each of us can do for our country."

Macfarlane Charges:

Government Starving Jones Out of Job

New developments in the case of suspended B.C. purchasing commissioner G. E. P. Jones came thick and fast Wednesday indicating that the drawn-out affair will shortly reach a climax.

● Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) accused the government of trying to starve Mr. Jones out of his purchasing commission job.

● Premier Bennett, under persistent questioning, withdrew the spending vote that provides the \$338,226 needed to operate the purchasing commission from April 1.

● Vancouver lawyer D. A. Thompson, counsel for Mr. Jones, served notice on the attorney-general's department that he will ask the B.C. Court of Appeal on Monday to disallow the appeal entered by the crown in the Jones case.

● At the same time Mr. Thompson served notice on B.C. comptroller-general C. J. Ferber to appear in Supreme Court next Wednesday to show cause why the court should not order payment of Mr. Jones' salary from last October.

Mr. Jones was suspended last Oct. 2 after he was charged with accepting favors from a city auto dealer. He was acquitted of all charges in County Court here Jan. 15, but so far has not been re-instated or paid five months' back salary.

A notice of motion filed in Vancouver asked that the Crown's appeal be thrown out on grounds that it is based on an allegation that Judge Montague L. Tyrwhitt-Drake misdirected himself in finding Mr. Jones was not a government official.

ONLY RULING
The motion contended that even if the crown succeeded with the appeal it would only be obtaining a ruling on a point of law which would not reverse the verdict in the case.

Judge Drake said in the judgment he would have acquitted Mr. Jones, for lack of evidence, even if he had found him to be a government official.

BY LEGISLATURE
The motion filed with the Supreme Court in Vancouver was based on three points.

That the chairman's salary is voted by the legislature, which has not directed that it be withheld; that the salary appropriation of \$10,980 is in the 1965-66 budget; and that withholding the salary was an arbitrary and illegal action.

HAMMER AWAY
Led by Mr. Macfarlane, opposition members in the legislature hammered away at the premier for failing to inform the House about all aspects of the Jones' suspension.

Committee chairman William Speare repeatedly ruled Mr. Macfarlane out of order because "it is sub judice."

NOT SUB JUDICE

The chairman's ruling was challenged by NDP members Gordon Dowding and Tony Garrahy who insisted a discussion of Mr. Jones' salary has nothing to do with what is now before the courts.

Continued on Page 2



Car Flips Lid

Perplexed motorist Monty Ladner of Gulfport, Miss., tries to figure out what happened when hood from his 1955-model car blew off and caught on utility line overhead.—(AP)

Fraud Charge Upoar

NDP WINS VOTE PROBE

OTTAWA (CP)—Angry NDP members, backed by the other opposition groups, upset a Speaker's ruling Wednesday and obtained a formal investigation into charges that some of them were elected with the help of fraudulent votes in the 1963 federal election.

The issue embroiled the Commons in a stormy 90-minute exchange of shouts and accusations.

NDP Leader Douglas rose on a question of privilege at the opening of the sitting and read part of an article in the Feb. 22 issue of The Vancouver Province which said six unidentified unions had conspired to rig votes for NDP candidates in some British Columbia ridings in 1963.

He said the allegations reflected on B.C. trade unions and the nine New Democratic Party MPs elected in that province, one of them himself. "If there are persons who voted illegally, if there are persons who conspired to commit fraud in the last general election, we say such persons

should be named and punished to the full extent of the law," Mr. Douglas said.

"On the other hand, if these allegations are not true, they should be proven untrue in order that the good names of the unions and of the elected members of this party from British Columbia may be cleared..."

He attempted to move a motion requesting an investigation by the chief electoral officer. Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled it out, saying there was no issue of privilege because no charges had been made against NDP members or the party.



Douglas

"... find truth"



Turner

"... a year's work"

'Done by Unions'

Earlier, Transport Minister Pickersgill had interrupted Mr. Douglas to read from a Feb. 23 article in The Province in which the author of the Feb. 22 article, Ormond Turner, said he had not involved the NDP in the alleged vote fraud. It had been done by "at least six unions."

Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo — Cowichan — the Islands) gave 48 hours notice of a motion to have Mr. Turner called before the bar of the House.

Mr. Macnaughton said Mr. Cameron's procedure was not correct.

Bristling with anger, Mr. Douglas demanded of the Speaker:

"I should like to know whether you are ruling that a statement saying there are members of this House, belonging to this party, who were elected by fraudulent

means is not a matter of privilege?"

In the background, Mr. Cameron shouted:

"A bloody disgraceful ruling!"

Mr. Macnaughton invited Mr. Douglas to appeal the ruling, adding that "even the chair is perhaps in the position sometimes of making an error."

Continued on Page 3

Negotiations Over Viet Nam 'Not Known' to White House

(From AP, UPI)

WASHINGTON—Amid hints to the contrary, the White House Wednesday denied the existence of any "meaningful proposals" for negotiation to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

Elsewhere: ● United Nations Secretary-General U Thant called for East-West talks on Viet Nam that "would enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part of the world."

● In Paris President de Gaulle and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov conferred and agreed to join forces in pressing for a Southeast Asia peace conference.

● British officials in London said their government has secret talks under way with the U.S.

South Koreans Near Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters) — Three ships carrying the vanguard of 1,000 South Korean troops to be stationed in South Viet Nam arrived off the coast Wednesday and will dock here today, officials said.

and certain other governments in an effort to seek settlement of the crisis.

● On South Viet Nam's chaotic political front, former armed forces chief Lieut. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, sent into exile as a roving ambassador, prepared for

his departure, probably to Hong Kong, then Paris and finally New York.

● From Saigon came word that U.S. jets piloted by Americans had gone into combat action inside South Viet Nam for the first time to give "maximum assistance" to the Vietnamese in the war against the Communists.

SUPPORT REPORT
This would appear to support the White House report, in which press secretary George Reedy told newsmen the U.S. position had been made quite clear by President Johnson, when he told Congress last Aug. 7:

"(We are determined) to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and to prevent

Continued on Page 1

One-Fifth Resign

LONDON (UPI) — A total of 4,777 out of 23,000 British family doctors — one-fifth — have submitted notice of resignation from the British National Health Service, the British Medical Association announced. "Of course, the final figure will be very much higher," an official said.

40-Family List For 14 Suites

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ormond Turner, whose columns in The Province suggesting fraudulent voting practices in the 1963 federal election have touched off demands for investigation, says he spent more than a year investigating the situation.

Mr. Turner said a man he declines to name came to him a year ago with evidence that suggested irregularities.

"He had at one time found the same name on two lists. Since then he has worked six hours a day on his own time checking voters lists."

"He found 40 families registered in a 14-suite building. In another case, there were 85 persons registered in a building on Granville Street which would have meant seven persons to a room."

Mr. Turner said the man took his evidence to a provincial political convention and

made recommendations for changes in the Elections Act. The convention supported him but the recommendations got no further.

The columnist said he was told his contact had notified Nelson Castonguay, acting chief electoral officer, and had since been in constant correspondence with Castonguay.

Mr. Turner said the man came to him "out of desperation."

"He felt nobody would pay any attention to him. I spent a year of work going over lists with him. I saw 3,500 duplications in 11 ridings."

He had seen fictitious names and addresses and evidence of illegal enumeration.

One Dead, One Lost

The body of Elizabeth Ann Nelson, 23, of Quahama, was found Wednesday on a beach in Nanaimo Inlet eight miles northwest of Port Alice, RCMP in Victoria said last night. Her husband David Samuel Nelson was missing and presumed drowned.

White Paper Due Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's white paper on constitutional changes will be tabled in the Commons next Tuesday or earlier, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Wednesday.

Hazard Ends Search

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 54-man task force of rescue men pulled out of the Granduc mining camp Wednesday night, leaving the bodies of seven men still buried.

The searchers will not return. Complete evacuation of the camp was ordered after days of heavy snow continued to pile on mountains and glaciers surrounding the camp 30 miles north of here.

Officials said the danger of more slides following last Thursday's avalanche was too great to permit the searchers to continue probing for the seven men.

Nineteen bodies were recovered. Seventeen other men are in Ketchikan, Alaska, hospital with injuries and a further estimated 110 were evacuated safely to Vancouver.

As the final man was flown from Granduc, 550 miles up the coast from Vancouver, snow was still falling heavily, with mild temperatures adding to ideal conditions for avalanches. Seven feet of snow had fallen since last Thursday's avalanche.

Hope Gone

COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers abandoned hope Wednesday that Timothy Span, missing since Feb. 17 in Vleary Creek coal mine, would be found alive.

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At Lake Cowichan

War Declared On Roving Dogs

Why Was He Shot?

Yogi's Murderer Goes Undiscovered

By JEAN BAIN

LAKE COWICHAN—People in this community are saying it looks as though Yogi's murderer will never be caught.

The citizenry was angered Jan. 22 when the five-year-old, 150-pound husky-samoyed dog was found shot in the middle of town.

Police and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, have appealed several times to the public for information on who shot Yogi, but nothing has happened.

The police say the case is at a standstill—lack of clues has brought their investigation to a halt.

Yogi's family and many local residents, including police, cannot understand why the friendly white dog was shot.

The Martins say Yogi had never bothered anyone, although he was usually kept chained in the yard as people who did not know him were sometimes afraid of his size.

LAKE COWICHAN — New action has been taken by the village council against packs of marauding dogs, and harsher steps are planned if it doesn't work.

Council decided Tuesday night to post a notice that dog owners must have their animals under control within two weeks, or the village will enforce its by-law and the dogs will be picked up and destroyed if necessary.

Village works superintendent Victor Palmer told council he had received about 50 phone calls in the previous two days from people reporting dogs loose in their neighborhoods, destroying property and making nuisances of themselves.

LATE AT NIGHT "Some of these calls have been as late as 11 o'clock at night," he said. Village clerk W. A. Chappell also reported receiving numerous complaints at the village office.

"The dogs have been chasing deer all winter," he said, "and now that the deer have moved back to the hills, the dogs are chasing cattle."

ONLY ON FARM

Council chairman Mrs. Mildred Child said, "I don't think anyone should have a dog unless they are on a farm. The dogs cannot be tied up in the yard all day—they start barking and this is a nuisance to neighbors."

Commissioner Archie Greenwell suggested the construction of a pound where the dogs could be kept until they are claimed, or destroyed if not claimed.

BEST SOLUTION

Mrs. Child replied, "Our best solution is a pound, but can we afford a pound and poundkeeper?"

Mr. Greenwell said, "We can't afford not to, and I think our licensing fees should be raised—they are ridiculously low now."

ENOUGH WORK

A suggestion was made that the SPCA be brought into the district but Mrs. Child said the Duncan branch had declined to include Cowichan Lake in its territory because it has enough work in the Duncan area.

Council agreed a solution is needed as soon as possible and, if the notice doesn't work, harsher steps will be taken.

Contributions Approved

B.C.'s confederation centennial committee has approved contributions of \$1,308 for Central Saanich, \$680 for Cherry Creek, and \$498 for Ucluelet, for 1967 projects.

Local centennial committees will get 25 per cent immediately, 25 per cent more in November, and the rest in November, 1966.



Rifleman Train At Nanaimo

Queen's Own Rifles of Victoria, due to leave in March for service on Cyprus, is training at more versatile Nanaimo military camp. On firing line are, from left, Cpl. R. A. Wallace, Cpl. R. P. Radostits, Cpl. S. J. Marlin, Rtn. A. McDougall, Cpl. J. C. Friend, Rtn. F. W. Vandenberg and Cpl. A. I. Goodin. —(Agnes Flett)

Guilty on Four Counts

Salt Spring 'Dealer' Convicted of Fraud

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A man who talked his way into big money deals to support his position in the Shriners was convicted Wednesday on four counts of fraud.

A Victoria assize court jury deliberated for two hours before finding Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island guilty of defrauding four Victoria businessmen. He will be sentenced Friday morning.

Prosecutor William McIntyre, speaking to the jury, said as a result of the deals:

Ivan Shillington, 3453 Quadra, lost \$11,000; Richard J. Girard, 1050 Laburnum, lost \$8,000; Ernest A. Benton gained \$4,400, and Foulis' brother-in-law, Dr. John Patterson, 3000 Lansdowne, gained \$14,751.

"While two of these men received back more money than they advanced," com-

mented Mr. McIntyre, "the crown submits the accused committed fraud when he induced these men to part with their money."

Evidence indicated Foulis told the men he could buy liquor cheaply from a distillery and sell it to clubs and bars.

Foulis was B.C. sales manager for Alberta Distilleries from 1961 to January, 1963.

A Vancouver police officer said Foulis told him during the period of the deals he needed money to work his way through the "divan chairs" to become potentate of the Shriners.



Foulis

Island Cases

Two Men Guilty 19 Times

NANAIMO — Two Chemainus men pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Wednesday to 19 charges ranging from theft over \$50 to breaking and entering.

Ewart Arthur LaRiviere, 30, and Michael John Lloyd, 22, were remanded to March 9 for pre-sentence reports.

IN DUNCAN

Twelve of the 19 charges were laid in Duncan and include breaking and entering of coin laundries, theft of car parts valued at more than \$50, theft of gas and breaking and entering of a cabin on booming grounds.

Police, in Chemainus and Ladysmith each laid two charges of breaking and entering coin laundries. Police in Nanaimo laid three similar charges.

The two men were remanded recently in Qualicum magistrate's court on charges of breaking and entering a coin laundry and possession of burglary tools.

LIQUOR CONVICTION Taxi driver Charles Milford Devlin, 2888 Christie, was fined \$350 in the same court after he pleaded guilty to illegal sale of liquor.

He had pleaded innocent to the offence when he was charged last May. Police said he sold a bottle of rye to a plainclothes policeman for \$10.

More News Of Island On Page 41

Late Runs, Low Fares

Stupich Seeks Ferry Change

Late night sailings and lower mid-week fares on B.C. ferries were requested in the legislature Wednesday by Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo).

He was supported by Opposition leader Robert Strachan who told the House, "Until we get a later boat it cannot truly be said we have a better service than we had before."

Mr. Strachan added, however, that while the government ferries fall somewhat short on convenience, they do have better and faster ships and better food.

CUT OVERLOADS Mr. Stupich said he hoped Premier Bennett would reconsider his refusal to put on a sailing later than 9 p.m. on both the Nanaimo and Tsawwassen routes.

He suggested lower mid-week fares would reduce some of the overloads carried by ferries on weekends. It would certainly help increase overall ferry riding, he added.

A plea for better ferry service in the Gulf Islands was also made by Mr. Stupich. He cited the case of George Pearson, a resident of Pender

Island, whose wife was a patient in hospital at Ganges for five weeks.

While visiting her, the House was told, Mr. Pearson's bill for water taxis alone came to \$78.

A single round trip between the Pearson home on Pender and the hospital on Salt Spring Island took up to 13 hours of travel by ferry and water taxi, said Mr. Stupich.

DISTURBED

He said he was somewhat disturbed by the enthusiastic reception given on both sides of the house to the premier's announcement Tuesday that cuts in B.C. Hydro electricity rates amounting to several million dollars would be forthcoming.

Rate reductions should be stalled, Mr. Stupich said, until rural electrification programs throughout B.C. are completed.

In his own riding, he said, residents of North Galiano are without electricity because Hydro's policy calls for a certain population before service is provided.

Mr. Stupich said this policy was holding up development, and a decision to provide electricity would attract more people to North Galiano.

Campbell River Must Wait

Vocational Wing Clipped

CAMPBELL RIVER — The \$1,000,000 vocational wing planned in the proposed senior secondary school here will have to be slashed to a \$400,000 project.

This ruling was given to an 11-member Campbell River delegation which met provincial education department officials in Victoria Tuesday, and was disclosed here Wednesday.

As a result, the school board has ordered architects to scrap present plans and start over.

A gymnasium-auditorium was the largest item cut off. The number of shops and classrooms and the sizes of corridors and auxiliary services were reduced.

The education officials told the Campbell River group there were two reasons for the slash.

● The provincial government has spent a considerable amount of the \$54,000,000 federal share for vocational and technical schools in other parts of B.C.

● The number of applications from school boards for

such schools was larger than B.C. anticipated.

The provincial spokesmen said they were "in full sympathy" with the local predicament.

The vocational wing is to be completed in September of 1966 and will still offer basic vocational courses. But plans for the gym must be postponed until at least part of the money is made available through referendums.

The academic wing, scheduled for completion next September, has already gone out for tenders.



Chapmans on the farm

Show Window or Subdivision?

By KLAUS MUESTER

NORTH COWICHAN—Will the 84-acre Chapman farm on Lakes Road become the future home of "the show window of Vancouver Island," the Cowichan Exhibition, or will it be chopped up into another housing subdivision?

The question arose this week when it was learned the beautiful farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman is for sale.

The disclosure was made by Cowichan Exhibition board president Miss Mary Waldon at the board's annual meeting.

She warned the exhibition is growing so quickly it may be desperately short of space in five years and recommended that purchase of the Chapman farm for \$65,000 be considered.

By 1970, she said, a piece of land the size of the Chapman farm might cost \$165,000.

Mr. Chapman said Wednesday he feels the purchase would be a good move for the Exhibition Board. He indicated he and his wife decided reluctantly to sell the farm—whether to board or subdividing—and leave the area.

The farm was started more than 100 years ago by an escaped Negro slave, Peter Jackson, who pre-empted about 100 acres of bushland.

It had changed hands twice

before the Chapman family arrived here in 1912 from London, England.

Paul Chapman and his older brother Daniel, who went to California a few years ago, cleared most of the land and made the farm a Cowichan Valley landmark.

Mrs. Chapman, a native of this district, has been raising fancy birds for years. Her royal pouter swans won newspaper and

television fame when cygnets were born.

Adorning the ritual ponds near the 90-year-old farmhouse are black Australian swans, the latest addition to the Chapman's colorful combination of rare birds.

The farm's history also includes successful dairy and turkey operations.

Heeding Miss Waldon's warning, the Exhibition board agreed

to invite Duncan, North Cowichan and the Cowichan Agricultural Society into a special committee to investigate the purchase.

Board members say they will try to move quickly, but feel it will be mainly up to the city and municipality to finance the deal—and thereby keep the exhibition growing as one of the greatest attractions in the Cowichan Valley.

Richer Than Fort Knox?

By JACK FRY



Campbell River Subdivisions

Too Much Too Soon

CAMPBELL RIVER—Concern over a large number of subdivision plans has been voiced by members of the new district municipality's interim council.

The municipality's first elected council will not take office until April and there is still no subdivision bylaw.

LARGE NUMBER
Reeve Jack Lee and other interim council members said at this week's meeting a large number of plans is being received during the interim period while the new district has no overall plan.

The reeve said he felt small subdivision plans, submitted a piece at a time, make it difficult to determine how the area can be sewered and serviced some day.

ASK FOR HELP
"Somebody will eventually have to do that," he said. Reeve Lee said the subdividers should submit a full plan of the total area to be divided eventually and councillor Arthur Clinton said he felt the provincial regional planning board should be asked to help.

Council passed a recommendation of village clerk Shelley

Knowles that the town planning committee meet twice a month, instead of once.

Five new subdivision plans were referred to the planning group for recommendations and other plans already approved by the same group were accepted.

Assistant clerk Ian Asher said the \$4 increase in the per capita

grant from B.C. would net the municipality about \$28,000, the equivalent of a tax cut of 1½ mills.

Council learned a recent census showed the municipality's population as 1,002. This includes 4,677 for Campbell River village and 2,325 for areas added in December.

Centre Of Contention

Mountains in Strathcona Park like 7,219-foot Golden Hinde, in background, may hold mineral riches and therefore have become centre of contention between miners and conservationists. Standing on cliff about three miles northwest of Western Mines Ltd. holdings during 1963 mines department exploration is UBC student Bernard Kahler, who was assistant to department geologist Dr. W. G. Jeffery.

Halfway up Vancouver Island lies a string of mountains which may hold enough minerals to make Fort Knox look like a piggybank—mountains which are within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

Since the late 1950s the mines department has rebuffed attempts a mining in Strathcona Park.

The only exception was Western Mines Ltd. which had already established there when the new policy came into effect, and which was given permission to mine its gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc minerals near the southwestern end of Buttle Lake.

A new problem now has arisen. The mines department has ad-

hered to an agreement made several years ago with the recreation and conservation department that mining will be confined to an 18-square-mile portion of the 787-square-mile park.

But indications of rich mineral deposits have been found in other parts of the provincial park, northwest of the present mining area, and pressure apparently is mounting for the government to open these to mining interests.

Major Discovery

Some 300 mineral claims are recorded around Myra Creek at the southwestern end of Buttle Lake, including those held by Western Mines Ltd. Buttle Lake Mining Co. Ltd. has about 60 claims and Noranda Exploration Co. Ltd. has holdings there.

A major mineral discovery made in 1963 was the fact the other side of the mountain, held by Western, probably contains minerals similar to those found by Western.

These were the findings of soil sample and geological surveys conducted by another large B.C. mining company. This company applied for records but was refused because of the mines department's agreement.

To this day, the company which made the discovery has no holdings there.

The mines department sent geologists to the new area in 1963. Their findings: "Good indications" that minerals extend in a northwesterly direction into the park from the Myra Creek holdings.

How large are the mineral deposits there? There could be a king's ransom in minerals inside the 304,179-acre park but no one is getting to it yet.

Applications for records on at least 100 claims have been refused in the past several years because of the recreation department's policy of restricting development to some 12,000 acres at Myra Creek.

Only One Way In

"There could be another Sullivan Mine (Kimberley, B.C., mineral mine) in there but nobody knows," said one mines official. "There has been no extensive exploration because it is a rugged wilderness park with no way of getting in, except the lake."

Ironically, the inaccessibility of Strathcona Park prevented one of the first men who came upon its riches from cashing in on his find.

Mines officials still remember the day back in the 1920s when James Cross of Victoria came into their office thinking he had struck it rich.

"He was sure he had a mine. He was right, but he didn't live to enjoy it," said one official. "He didn't know how extensive it was but he was a good enough prospector to know there should be some exploration there."

Those were the days when the staking of claims and mining in the park were authorized under the Strathcona Park Act, but economics and transportation of that period apparently were major obstacles in Mr. Cross' path.

The Strathcona Park Act was rescinded in March, 1937, when the park was brought under the Department of Recreation and Conservation Act.

Negotiations Now

Mining firms which had a toe-hold at that time in the area southwest of Buttle Lake were subsequently allowed to pursue their interests and Western Mines found the richest ores.

Western Mines now is negotiating with the recreation and conservation department with a view to establishing a mining town near its mine inside the park. The company has already been given permission to build a 22-mile road along the east shore of the lake to its mine at Myra Creek.

The housing negotiations stirred a new burst of protest from outdoor enthusiasts who say opening of the park to one mining firm will be the thin edge of a wedge which will eventually destroy the wilderness.

Whether the present park policy of closure to mining interests will be maintained or whether the government may decide to alter Strathcona Park boundaries to permit more mining has yet to be learned. Until a change is announced.

the mines department will maintain its present policy.

"You cannot get a record for a mineral claim in a Class A park without the approval of the deputy minister of recreation and conservation, and their policy to date has been not granting more claims," a mines official said.

DCRA Shoot Date Set

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association will hold its annual competition Aug. 1-7 at the Connaught Ranges outside Ottawa.

Major J. W. Houlden of Beaufort, Que., has been selected to head the Canadian team to the 1965 Bisley matches in Britain. Capt. H. C. Howes of Toronto will be team adjutant.

Around the Island

Air Ruling Fought

CAMPBELL RIVER—Trans Mountain Air Services has announced it has appealed a federal Air Transport Board ruling.

The ruling rejected Trans Mountain's bid to provide an amphibious charter service from the Campbell River airport, to connect with Pacific Western Airlines flights to and from Vancouver. PWA supported the bid, higher weight limit for Trans Mountain planes.

DUNCAN—The Duncan Musical Club's production of the operetta Countess Maritza will wind up its run Friday and Saturday at Heber Brenton Charles French, a local resident for the past 11 years who died here Saturday at 72.

Campaign \$500 Short

PORT ALBERNI—Scorpius, a phony bill described as "extremely good" was found by a staff member in the Toronto-Dominion Bank following the close of business Tuesday. It was the seventh such bill in the Alberni in seven weeks.

UCLUELET—A car wash and a sidewalk tape collection staged recently by the Ucluelet Teen Town raised a total of almost \$147. The Teen Town plans other events to bring that figure up to \$250, which will be donated to the March of Dimes.

CHERAMAINUS—Funeral services will be held from the Penitential Tabernacle at 2 p.m. today for Fred Gibbons, 61, who died Tuesday in his home at 3131 Maxwell Road. A 28-year resident, he was well known in Chemainus and Ladysmith as a soccer and baseball star and was an IWA member.

Honors for Engineers

PARKSVILLE—Seven Islanders will receive certificates of registration as fully-qualified professional engineers in the Island Hall playhouse Friday evening at a meeting of the B.C. Professional Engineers Association's mid-Island branch. They are S. A. Russell and J. W. Wedder, Nanaimo; B. T. Whiticar, RCAF Station Comox; and A. D. Leighton, J. A. McDonald, W. A. Sharkey and G. E. Taylor, Campbell River.

TOFINO—Life member Harold Monks recently installed new officers of the Clayquot Sound Legion branch. Men's officers are Raymond Sloman, president; Gerry Hooser, secretary-treasurer; F. Pedersen, vice-president; and Rev. J. W. Leighton, A. F. Brayden, A. H. (Bert) Demeria, Oscar Hansen, Murdoch MacLeod, Ian MacLeod and A. Hyndyk. Women's officers are



Gold Cord

Highest award Girl Guide can win, Gold Cord has been awarded to Christine Command, 15, of Fifth Nansimo Guides. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Command, 925 St. David, and Grade 10 student at Woodlands Junior Secondary School. (Agnes Elliott)

Cowichan Plays Total 15

Students Act Next Week

DUNCAN—Eight senior and seven junior school plays have been entered for the 17th annual Cowichan schools drama festival Monday through Saturday next week. festival organizer N. W. Campbell said Wednesday.

Entries in the senior division

Oldtimer Honored

PORT ALBERNI—George Sheed, 83, a native of England who went to the Boer War as a teen-age member of the British Imperial yeomanry, was the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce's guest of honor Tuesday.

He came here in 1912 and later ran fuel, transport and taxi firms and the city's first ambulance. The independent personality and contribution to the community of the honorary Rotarian were praised by Port Ald. Garret Reynolds, Chamber president Edna Souther and others.

are Shawnigan Lake school for boys, Strathcona Lodge school for girls and Cowichan Senior Secondary, two each, and Ladysmith Secondary and Queen Margaret's, one each.

Entries in the junior division include Duncan Elementary, two, and Ladysmith Secondary, Grade 7, Tansor Elementary, Gibbins Road, Cliffside Preparatory and Cowichan Station, one each.

TWO SCHOOLS

Performances will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be held in Cowichan Senior Secondary Monday through Thursday and in Ladysmith Junior Secondary Friday. The honor performance will begin in Cowichan Senior Secondary at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Adjudicator will be Mrs. Liza Broughton of North Vancouver.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Pair of Technicians Promoted at Comox

COMOX—The promotions of two electric systems technicians at ECAF Station Comox were announced Wednesday by station commander Group Capt. E. G. Ireland. Cpl. C. E. (Bob) Updell was promoted to sergeant and LAC E. R. (Bob) Keizer moved up to corporal.

Cowichan District

Hospital Bids Open Friday

DUNCAN—Tenders for the \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital will be opened at 4 p.m. Friday, chairman Claude Green announced at a district hospital association meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting also learned King's Daughters' Hospital ended 1964 with its eighth consecutive surplus and only "mild interest" has been shown in its future.

END OF APRIL?

Mr. Green said provincial health department approval of the tender accepted Friday may not arrive until the end of April, but the hospital hopes for an earlier decision.

He said efforts are still being made to interest the Salvation Army or various Catholic orders in taking over King's Daughters' as a non-profit boarding home but interest has only been mild and "nothing definite has been accomplished."

NURSING HOME

He said "all concerned" hope a chronic care centre, also known as a nursing home, will be completed with the big new hospital. The 35-40 bed centre would cost about \$280,000.

Finance committee chairman said King's Daughters' spent

\$791,434 last year while receiving \$799,846, an \$8,412 profit. Of the \$135,208 spent so far on the new hospital, by far the biggest single cost was \$93,201 for architect's fees.

Mr. Saunders, whose term expired Wednesday, and Mrs. Bertha Gould were nominated as Duncan city representatives on the King's Daughters' board. Mrs. Gould was elected.

Political History Wanted

QUALICUM BEACH—Vancouver historian Miss Mary Southin, who is building a political research library, has issued an appeal for any literature dealing with early B.C. elections or other political matters.

Her appeal was given in a recent meeting of the Comox-Alberni Progressive Conservative Association in the Qualicum Beach Inn. She asked that group particularly for archives material from the Conservative party.



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Another Channel!

UCLUELET—Only a few years ago, everyone here said the west coast of the Island would never get television. Tain't so, since the town already sees channels 2, 4 and 8 through a cable setup—and then Rodgers of Ucluelet Video says new equipment is being installed to bring in Channel 6 as well.

Courtenay

Retarded School Progresses

COURTENAY—Sketch plans showing how specific needs will be met in its new school building have been submitted to the Comox Valley Association for Mentally Handicapped Children.

The plans, submitted by Harry Harris' building committee, were required because certain features must be planned in advance.

The association hopes to have the new school ready for use in September. It will be used by kindergarten and day school classes while the adult group meets elsewhere.

CAMPBELL MANAGER

Newly-elected director P. Melwood was named campaign manager.

He has had considerable experience in fund raising on the Lower Mainland and in the B.C. Interior and is an effective public speaker.

Association president L. E. Agason appointed 20 committees including such new groups as home care, library and recreation.

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(Details on Page 2)

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The Establishments

● The sounds of boiling politics and humming industry make background music as Canada moves ahead in a changing age. But who wields the baton? Who's really in charge? Canadians may think they are, through their elected representatives. Not so. Canada is run by the two Establishments—Financial and Political. They are discussed in this knowledgeable series.

By RON POULTON
(First in a Series)

Money is funny stuff. It runs faster than a statistician can calculate; but, given half a chance, it loafs in vaults. It can multiply amoeba-like; it can disappear in a flash.

Money is also heavy stuff. One million dollars in one-dollar bills weighs 2,500 pounds. Yet the less of it there is the weightier it gets. The poor puff under the load and the rich run easily. Power is just as strange. The larger it looms, the softer

it speaks. The more it menaces, the wider it smiles. The more obvious it seems, the more secretive it becomes. Power and money are natural twins. But any study of the men who run Canada will show that not all powerful men are rich. The Financial Establishment is armed with power and money. The Political Establishment has power, only.

Some checkrein on power is provided by the fact that the two Establishments do not always live in harmony. Every
Continued on Page 17



Wilson

'Shake the World' Appeal to Britons

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday labelled Britain's economic situation a "national crisis" and demanded that Britons "call up those inner reserves of effort and of character to shake the world with our response."

Wilson, in a nationwide television broadcast, attacked sagging industry, lagging export, feather-bedding unions and wildcat strikes.

"At this critical time in our history, let the watchword of every one of us be this—not what our country can do for us, but what each of us can do for our country."

Macfarlane Charges:

Province Starving Jones Out of Job

New developments in the case of suspended B.C. purchasing commissioner G. E. P. Jones came thick and fast Wednesday indicating that the drawn-out affair will shortly reach a climax.

● Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) accused the government of trying to starve Mr. Jones out of his purchasing commission job.

● Premier Bennett, under persistent questioning, withdrew the spending vote that provides the \$338,226 needed to operate the purchasing commission from April 1.

● Vancouver lawyer D. A. Thompson, counsel for Mr. Jones, served notice on the attorney-general's department that he will ask the B.C. Court of Appeal on Monday to disallow the appeal entered by the crown in the Jones case.

● At the same time Mr. Thompson served notice on B.C. comptroller-general C. J. Ferber to appear in Supreme Court next Wednesday to show cause why the court should not order payment of Mr. Jones' salary from last October.

Mr. Jones was suspended last Oct. 2 after he was charged with accepting favors from a city auto dealer. He was acquitted of all charges in County Court here Jan. 15, but so far has not been re-instated or paid five months' back salary.

A notice of motion filed in Vancouver asked that the crown's appeal be thrown out on grounds that it is based on an allegation that Judge Montague L. Tyrwhitt-Drake misdirected himself in finding Mr. Jones was not a government official.

ONLY RULING

The motion contended that even if the crown succeeded with the appeal it would only be obtaining a ruling on a point of law which would not reverse the verdict in the case.

Judge Drake said in the judgment he would have acquitted Mr. Jones, for lack of evidence, even if he had found him to be a government official.

BY LEGISLATURE

The motion filed with the Supreme Court in Vancouver was based on three points:

That the chairman's salary is voted by the legislature, which has not directed that it be withheld; that the salary appropriation of \$10,980 is in the 1965-66 budget; and that withholding the salary was an arbitrary and illegal action.

HAMMER AWAY

Led by Mr. Macfarlane, opposition members in the legislature hammered away at the premier for failing to inform the House about all aspects of the Jones' suspension.

Committee chairman William Speare repeatedly ruled Mr. Macfarlane out of order because "it is sub judice."

NOT SUB JUDICE

The chairman's ruling was challenged by NDP members Gordon Dowding and Tony Garrahy who insisted a discussion of Mr. Jones' salary has nothing to do with what is now before the courts.

Continued on Page 2



Car Flips Lid

Perplexed motorist Monty Ladner of Gulfport, Miss., tries to figure out what happened when hood from his 1955-model car blew off and caught on utility line overhead.—(AP)

Negotiations Over Viet Nam 'Not Known' to White House

(From AP, UPI)

WASHINGTON—Amid hints to the contrary, the White House Wednesday denied the existence of any "meaningful proposals" for negotiation to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

Elsewhere: ● United Nations Secretary-General U Thant called for East-West talks on Viet Nam that "would enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part of the world."

● In Paris President de Gaulle and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov conferred and agreed to join forces in pressing for a Southeast Asia peace conference.

● British officials in London said their government has secret talks under way with the U.S.

South Koreans Near Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters) — Three ships carrying the vanguard of 4,000 South Korean troops to be stationed in South Viet Nam arrived off the coast Wednesday and will dock here today, officials said.

and certain other governments in an effort to seek settlement of the crisis.

● On South Viet Nam's chaotic political front, former armed forces chief Lieut.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, sent into exile as a roving ambassador, prepared for

his departure, probably to Hong Kong, then Paris and finally New York.

● From Saigon came word that U.S. jets piloted by Americans had gone into combat action inside South Viet Nam for the first time to give "maximum assistance" to the Vietnamese in the war against the Communists.

SUPPORT REPORT

This would appear to support the White House report, in which press secretary George Reedy told newsmen the U.S. position had been made quite clear by President Johnson, when he told Congress last Aug. 7:

"(We are determined) to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and to prevent

Continued on Page 2

Fraud Charge Uproar

NDP WINS PROBE

OTTAWA (CP)—Angry NDP members, backed by the other opposition groups, upset a Speaker's ruling Wednesday and obtained a formal investigation into charges that some of them were elected with the help of fraudulent votes in the 1963 federal election.

The issue embroiled the Commons in a stormy 90-minute exchange of shouts and accusations.

NDP Leader Douglas rose on a question of privilege at the opening of the sitting and read part of an article in the Feb. 22 issue of The Vancouver Province which said six unidentified unions had conspired to rig votes for NDP candidates in some British Columbia ridings in 1963.

He said the allegations reflected on B.C. trade unions and the nine New Democratic Party MPs elected in that province, one of them himself.

"If there are persons who voted illegally, if there are persons who conspired to commit fraud in the last general election, we say such persons

should be named and punished to the full extent of the law," Mr. Douglas said.

"On the other hand, if these allegations are not true, they should be proven untrue in order that the good names of the unions and of the elected members of this party from British Columbia may be cleared."

He attempted to move a motion requesting an investigation by the chief electoral officer. Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled it out, saying there was no issue of privilege because no charges had been made against NDP members or the party.



Douglas

"... find truth"



Turner

... a year's work

'Done by Unions'

Earlier, Transport Minister Pickersgill had interrupted Mr. Douglas to read from a Feb. 23 article in The Province in which the author of the Feb. 22 article, Ormond Turner, said he had not involved the NDP in the alleged vote fraud. It had been done by "at least six unions."

Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan - the Islands) gave 45 hours notice of a motion to have Mr. Turner called before the bar of the House.

Mr. Macnaughton said Mr. Cameron's procedure was not correct.

Bristling with anger, Mr. Douglas demanded of the Speaker:

"I should like to know whether you are ruling that a statement saying there are members of this House, belonging to this party, who were elected by fraudulent

means is not a matter of privilege?"

In the background, Mr. Cameron shouted:

"A bloody disgraceful ruling!"

Mr. Macnaughton invited Mr. Douglas to appeal the ruling, adding that "even the chair in perhaps in the position sometimes of making an error."

Continued on Page 2

40-Family List For 14 Suites

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ormond Turner, whose columns in The Province suggested fraudulent voting practices in the 1963 federal election have touched off demands for investigation, says he spent more than a year investigating the situation.

Mr. Turner said a man he declines to name came to him a year ago with evidence that suggested irregularities.

"He had at one time found the same name on two lists. Since then he has worked six hours a day on his own time checking voters lists."

"He found 40 families registered in a 14-suite building. In another case, there were 85 persons registered in a building on Graville Street which would have meant seven persons to a room."

Mr. Turner said the man took his evidence to a provincial political convention and

made recommendations for changes in the Elections Act. The convention supported him but the recommendations got no further.

The columnist said he was told his contact had notified Nelson Castonguay, acting chief electoral officer, and had since been in constant correspondence with Castonguay.

Mr. Turner said the man came to him "out of desperation."

"He felt nobody would pay any attention to him. I spent a year of work going over lists with him. I saw 3,500 duplications in 11 ridings."

He had seen fictitious names and addresses, and evidence of illegal enumeration.

One Dead, One Lost

The body of Elizabeth Ann Nelson, 32, of Qualicum, was found Wednesday on a beach in Nanaimo Inlet eight miles northwest of Port Alice, RCMP in Victoria said last night. Her husband David Samuel Nelson was missing and presumed drowned.

White Paper Due Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's white paper on constitutional changes will be tabled in the Commons next Tuesday or earlier, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Wednesday.

Hazard Ends Search

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—A 54-man task force of rescue men pulled out of the Granduc mining camp Wednesday night, leaving the bodies of seven men still buried.

The searchers will not return. Complete evacuation of the camp was ordered after days of heavy snow continued to pile on mountains and glaciers surrounding the camp 30 miles north of here.

Officials said the danger of more slides following last Thursday's avalanche was too great to permit the searchers to continue probing for the seven men.

Nineteen bodies were recovered. Seventeen other men are in Ketchikan, Alaska, hospital with injuries and a further estimated 110 were evacuated safely to Vancouver.

As the final man was flown from Granduc, 550 miles up the coast from Vancouver, snow was still falling heavily, with mild temperatures adding to ideal conditions for avalanches. Seven feet of snow had fallen since last Thursday's avalanche.

Hope Gone

COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers abandoned hope Wednesday that Timothy Span, missing since Feb. 17 in Vicary Creek coal mine, would be found alive.

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